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### **Hurries to Senate** After Foes Make Declaration.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Special.]-President Wilson was bluntly old by Republican senators with whom nferred at the White House today at the league of nations in its present form is doomed. Without reservations, the senate most certainly will miect the covenant, the president was

of yielding. He made it plain to the enators who conferred with him that der no circumstances would he acept reservations that would necessitreaty to the other powers.

At Senate to See Hitchcock.

Nevertheless, the anti-league senaare saw a manifestation of concern on

After the conference, Senator Hitchcock said the president was cheerful
over the altuation, but admitted that
the question of the strength of the oppoint factions had been under conon. The president, it seemed, ad not abandoned his belief that res ervations would require a two-thirds note and the administration forces, it understood, will seek a definite rulng by Vice President Marshall on this point at an early date.

"We are merely attempting a clarification of counsel," said the president as he was leaving the capitol. He added that after his conferences of the last two days he had become convinced that the opposition was based largely upon misunderstanding.

Senator Hitchcook said that the feet away.

Holst glanced up. The mis countenance faced him hard feet away.

Helst Uses Ruse.

ident wanted the peace treaty ratined exactly in its present form. Other senators who conferred with Mr. Wilson during the day received the impression that the president might give consideration to interpretative or extended and the source of the walked slowly to Window 9. He walked slowly to Window 9. He some still standing suments as to fixing the scope of the planatory addenda, setting forth the understanding of the United States on tain points in the treaty, but that his eyes. volved the resubmission of the treaty to the other signatories.

Neither did the reservationists favor nterpretations or explanations. They quoted Supreme court decisions to show that such addenda would be

### Result of Conferences.

The Republican senators who con ferred with the president today were Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon, Senator Capper of Kansas, and Senator Kellogg of Min-

The net result of the pres dent's two days' conferences with Republican sen-ators has been:

No noticeable change in the

in the senate. on, somewhat strange to sidential ear. nearest the president came t

an inroad on the Republican of Oregon. Senator McNary fa-action by the senate to clarify in portions of the treaty. This been his position for some time. One not, however, favor any reserthe treaty in any important

president has become so im-d with the widespread conden-of the Shantung settlement that his either to advise the senate

a statement to the country he conferred wi . today and em frankly he disliked the

He undertook in every in-

"BOMB" BANDIT TRIES TO ROB

Escapes as Armed Guards Watch Doors.

ng crook, it became known last night. He calmly walked into the First Trust and Savings bank at Monroe and Dearborn streets Thursday noon. presented a hand printed demand for bank with a bottle of nitro-glycerin which he said he held in his hand if refused.

He escaped in a mysterious manner when the clanging of the bank's police

Paying Teller Acts Promptly. The nerve and quick wit of W. Potter Holst of 849 Eastwood avenue, paying teller, who defeated the man's purpose by a ruse, is being praised by the bank officials. Holst's action averted a possible explosion, which would have endangered over 300 pa-

trons and employes of the institution. The incident occurred while Paying Teller Holst was counting a package of \$50 bills in the teller's cage on the ground floor of the Monroe street side for THE TRIBUNE asked so many em of the bank. A man, middle-aged, smooth shaven,

and well dressed, stepped up to window No. 6. Holst greeted him with a smile. Without a word, the man passed conferred for nearly an hour over the counter a perfectly written withdrawal order for \$5,000. It was

narked "Pass Book 160."

When the teller had glanced at the order, the stranger shoved a pen-printed note across the counter.

### The Printed Threat

Holst picked it up and read: "Plenty of nitro-glicerine in this bottle to blow us all to hell. If you don't want us to mess this place up then pay this check and at the first alarm or wrong move you make I smash the bottle in

Don't make the alarm for five minutes after I am gone. If you do the rest will start the fire works. We are not going to be taken alive so hurry and do your part. The dead hero part does not do you any good. Pay in \$50-\$100

Holst glanced up. The man's grim untenance faced him hardly three

"Sound the police alarm, quick!" O. W. Fleager, assistant paying tell-er, heard the whispered warning. He

pressed a button. The clamer of the police alarm bell rang out. Six bank policemen unlimbered their revolvers and sprang he wasn't against any armed force to their appointed positions covering but opposed to a great army at that every exit from the bank. The same time, and that he trusted his secre process, was repeated in the First

National bank upstairs. Mysteriously Vanishes. The bank police declare that not a person left the place after the bell anged. Yet when a careful scrutiny pleted, the man of mystery had van-

### THE WEATHER

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919. BAROMETER

FORD TRUSTED BIG LOOP BANK OWN EXPERTS ON WAR 'FACTS'

### The police and federal authorities Says That Is "Only have been combins Chicago for thirty-Way He Can Do Anything."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., July 18.-[Special.]-"The only way I can de anything at all is by hiring experts, said Henry Ford during the course his fourth day's examination in the Ford-TRIBUNE libel suit.

So Mr. Ford, it appears, hired a peace expert in 1915, told him to go out and get all the facts and start a campaign to disarm the world and crush the

public consumption by Mr. Ford's peace secretary under the magic signatur "By Henry Ford" came home to roos today. Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson barrassing questions that Mr. Ford's amination, calling it "the most brutal and inhuman he had ever seen."

### Admits He's Not Military Critic.

Mr. Ford admitted that personally the reinstated leader of the adminis- signed "N. Newland, city." It was he was not competent to judge concerning the military matters under discussion. He explained the phrase mobile army" as "a large army

stood it" was his answer to several again today when he was asked if it neighbors. was proper to call him an "ignorant

### Ford Lawyers Fight Hard.

Attorneys for Mr. Ford drew the distinction that it was not anarchistic in any sense for Mr. Ford to oppose President Wilson in 1916 on the question of building up the army, because Mr. Wilson was not the government that time. Objections to questions Without losing his calm smile, Holst were made the basis for several argu-

The attack on the examination be turned and saw the man still standing guments as to fixing the scope of the

at No. 6 following his every move with rest of the examination by Mr. Stevenson. They contended that Mr. Ford could not be asked to explain in detail what his peace agent wrote—things entirely beyond the ken of the multi-

### "Objections" Take Up Time.

Mr. Ford stuck to his position that taries to put the facts honestly and fairly before the people.

At the opening of the session today Mr. Stevenson drew the court's attention to the fact that out of the 218 pages of record yesterday, 118 pages were taken up in objections and arguments. Argument arose over a deposiby Tribune lawyers, Dwight P. Green and then jerked out a pair of shears. and Charles Rathbun. This was taken

Fail to Keep Out Weaver Record. Attorneys Murphy and Lucking fought against the admission of the testimony of Gen. Weaver before a congressional committee in 1915, parts of which were quoted in one of the

Ford peace ads in support of the Ford theory that the defenses of this country along the coasts were sufficient Mr. Stevenson got it in evidence on the showing that Mr. Ford's peace agents had not quoted all of Gen Veaver, and that vital parts, tending to show that more defense was needed, were left out of the ad which the Ford people sent out all over the country. Objection was made that the question of preparedness was being forced into

"The question of preparedness is not involved," Mr. Stevenson said,

but the question of whether Mr. Ford mutilated Gen. Weaver's testimony to deceive the people that read that article, and what follows? He says the German Assembly Rejects defense of the shore line is made up of three parts, the trinity being the navy, the coast defense and a mobile army. Where Mr. Ford said there was noth-

IN THE WAKE OF WAR-



### **NEIGHBORS FUME OVER FUMES AND** CONSUL MOVES

two children. Xanthopoulos, who is questions. He admitted that he did the local consul general of Greece, not know what he was doing when has migrated from 6924 Sheridan road he tried to block President Wilson's to the Edgewater Beach hotel, because preparedness program. He balked his home life has been disturbed by

On several occasions during the las man." He denied statements attrib-uted to him in three published inter-migating the apartment for sanitary

Greek, Greek, cut it out!" Thursday afternoon the consul complained to Chief of Police Garrity and the Rogers Park station. Early yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. William Kerfoot went to the Rogers Park station and voiced a counter complaint. to the Edgewater Beach hotel and the two children and a French tutor will

follow today. Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot have agreed to disregard the alleged obnoxious fumes in the future, but the consul says he has given up his apartment

### ROBBER CLIPS "DRY" BARMAID'S TRESSES, FLEES

Mrs. Josephine Grama, wife of George Grama, proprietor of a dry saloon at first and last appearance as a barmaid.

She was in the act of serving a "kickless" libation to a customer yesterday when a well dressed man eased through From the cash register he took \$7

barmaid's hair fell to the floor. She poked her fist in his eye and knocked the clippers out of his hand. Then "Jack the hair clipper" took to his

Grama will have to see a barber to have her tresses adjusted.

### Men's Clothing to Cost 100 Per Cent More Next Year

one of the novelties shown at the convention. This is like a "patch pocket" except that it is sewed all around, with

WEIMAR, July 18.—[Havas.]—The German national assembly, at a closed meeting today, rejected a socialist party motion demanding the complete separation of church and state.

## **FOOD VOTE BEATS** M. GLEMENGEAU

### Ballot on the H. C. of L Implies Lack of Confidence.

PARIS, July 18 .- [By the Associatants—one in particular who recently ed Press.]—In a vote in the chamber "Madam, are you sure your pum climaxed a two weeks" verbal attack of deputies this evening, following inby raising her window and shouting terpellations on the high cost of living, the government was in the minority by fourteen votes.

The issue arose over the order of having it tested for me?"

the day. 213 a resolution presented by M. Aug. gave close attention, and noted that agneur, former minister of marine, the pump delivered an exact gallon at the high cost of living. It blamed the you." economic policy of the government for the situation.

### Food Minister to Quit.

After the vote announcement was made in the lobby of the chamber of deputies by M. Boret, food minister that he would resign his portfolio, bu that he was the only member of the

mined solely by a desire for a modifi. his regiment for overseas. cation of methods followed by M. Boret. A year ago Mrs. Christie decided to It is believed that during the next tice was signed. session Premier Clemenceau will put Since her return, rumors of the ministerial questions before the chamber and ask that it declare itself on sips in Winnetka, where Mrs. Christie the government's general policy. Works for Revictualing.

M. Boret declared that the govern-ment had done its utmost to insure re-Lieut. ment had done its utmost to said, was fee in Washington.

It is in Washington.

Says Mrs. Wilson Halted

The order of the day of M. Augagneur declared that the cost of living in Belgium had decreased by one-haif and in England by one-fourth, but that

"When Mrs. Wilson first went to grants she was visiting Base Hospital as the Herocort hotel yesterday, accord to the centeral police.

"When Mrs. Wilson first went to grants she was visiting Base Hospital as she was visiting Base Hospital as the Herocort hotel yesterday, accord at the Herocort hotel yesterday, accord to William P. Larkin, director of K. of at the Herocort hotel yesterday, accord to the central police.

"When Mrs. Wilson first went to grants she was visiting Base Hospital as she was visiting Base Hospital as follows a complete surprise. The action was a complete surprise. Coverseas activities. "She was called to the cot of a doughboy who displayed to the central police.

Kittrodge, who is field manager for the Holcomb & Holt Manufacturing company of Indianapolis, was a former catcher in the American league. His wife, he said, went to the women's writing room in the Brevoort to writing today, rejected a socialist ty motion demanding the complete surprise.

\*\*When Mrs. Wilson first went to mail as the major of the contained stored in the report today to the cot of a doughboy who displayed to the cot of a doughboy who

### JOHN D. DEMANDS FULL MEASURE

Portamouth, N. H., July 18.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller questioned the accuracy of a gasoline filling machine and the proprietor of a garage measured a sample gallon at his request, it became known here today. cllowing the departure of Mr. Rockefeller and party for Tarrytown, N. Y. When the four automobiles reached

"Madam, are you sure your pump

"Absolutely," replied Mrs. Dickey.
"It does not look so to me," insisted
Mr. Rockefeller. "Would you mind

the day.

"Not in the least," responded Mrs.

Dickey, and, summoning a helper with tion of Deputy Renard, which implied a sealed measure, she directed him to confidence in the government, but the measure the gallon delivered at each chamber adopted by a vote of 227 to stroke of the pump. Mr. Rockefelle which the government had rejected. each stroke. He smiled as he said:
The order of the day of M. Augag"It's the first pump I've seen which neur, adopted by the chamber, was on is accurate for several days. Thank

### WIFE CONFIRMS **ESTRANGEMENT** OF CHRISTIES

"A personal matter" has caused the separation of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. and we deserve what we asked." The lobby in the chamber did not in. Arthur Christie, formerly of 18 Goethe terpret the vote as an action adverse street. The Christies were married to the government, several deputies soon after war was declared, and a declaring that their vote was deter.

The fate of the cabinet is not bound join him. She spent several months

has been residing with her father, Edward Russell. Yesterday she con-Answering interpellations in the fimed the report, but refused to say any chamber on the high cost of living, more than that it was "just a personal

### Brutality to Doughboys

Lieut. Col. Christie is still in sers

New York, July 18.—An increase of 100 per cent in the cost of men's clothing was predicted for next summer by H. Simons, who presided at the opening here tonight of the American Clothing Designers' association annual convention.

Some slight compensation, however, is to be granted, as coats will be longer, shoulders broader, and chests

In Beigium had decreased by the fourth, but that the ment of American military prisoners in they make a cut. We will have to do the best we can."

An attempt to have drivers and other heard of it. according to John W. Kehoe, a hospital superintendent of the employes of the fire department openications, it was said, as a majority of yesterday afternoon from France.

"When Mrs. Wilson first went to affiliated with the federation of labor."

Action a Surprise.

### Reject Raise Offered at Night Meet

### "AMPLE PROTECTION"

Fire Chief O'Comper issued a re-assuring statement at 2 o'clock this morning regarding the impending strike of the department engineers. "I believe the main body of fire-men will remain loyal," he said. "We hope to keep all the men on the job excepting the engineers and

At 8 o'clock this morning the city's fire department engineers will quit. It is not a strike, they say, but a wholesale resignation. The following will re

119 engineers employed at fire

118 assistant engineers. 12 pumping vehicle engineers. The action was taken as the result

which the resignation was based. The pumping station engineers, both n the cribs in the lake and about the city, will not resign with the others. If the strike finally is ordered—on this

However, there are twelve "pump OF GASOLINE ere "-combination gas engines and hose carts, which are used in quick

fires. These will be replaced by the emergency firemen when needed.

Reject Proffered Raise. The action was decided upon at a meeting of firemen's local 577, International Union of Steamfitters and Operating Engineers, which was held in the Masonic temple. President James Han- bers from disinter the motor mart last night Mr. Rocke- na, engineer on engine 46, South Chi- as olive branch bearers feller ordered five gallons put into the cago, presented a statement to the tank of each. He watched the filling effect that the finance committee of process, then summoned Mrs. R. C. the city council earlier in the evening in

> nell, who is in charge of the fire prevention bureau of the fire department, nearly 5,000 left their plant. John announced early this morning that he Kikulski, an organizer for the A. F. has between thirty and thirty-five men of L., who has charge of them, says who will act as emergency engineers. that they are not going back to w McDonnell issued orders, as soon as until the policemen are withdrawn. that all days off and all furloughs in

### the department are suspended until further notice.

"There is only \$15,000 between our mands and the sum offered us," said Hanna, head of the engineers' local, after the meeting last night. "When vages, wages on which the men can nake a living, then it's time to quit. The steam engineers make 80 cents an have been loyal through every crisis,

The council allowed the engineers The council allowed the assistant engineers \$1,820 a year. They demand \$2,040.

Eighteen stokers employed on fireboats also will go out. They are classified as assistant firemen. The reason the men are not striking, now in Boston, Mass., directing the but are resigning, is because under street car strike there, and also to

Meeting in O'Connor's Office.

Fire Marshal O'Connor with his assistants conferred in the fire marshal's office during the night and early this morning. It was said after a few hours' sleep they will return to await sistants conferred in the fire marshal's

thing." the fire marshal said. "I talked with the men in the afternoon and compromised with them and then when it gets to the finance committee. While the officers are instructed to they make a cut. We will have to do bend every effort to induce the com-

# DEMAND PEACE

### Unions Row, but Move to End Lockout.

BULLETIN. At 3:30 o'clock this morning the

Out of 9,500 votes cast only 50 were against a strike. Chicago's labor troubles took on a

rote of the surface line men

mixed hue last night. The elevated railway workers, 3,539 strong, completed their strike vote at 9 o'clock, 3,501 voting to strike, while 38 others voted not to.

of the surface car men ended and at mands of the engineers for a raise. the start of the count the union men t is declared that \$15,000 a year said that over 9,000 had cast ballots in the aggregate is the difference on in favor of the strike, while a small number did not want it. ate strike. There will be confer

an agreement. Simon O'Donnell, their president, was authorized after a

gineers and \$500 for the assistants, but the engineers refused to accept the offer.

yards yesterday, mostly because of the charge that policemen have been detailed from several stations to pre-Assistant Fire Chief John McDon. serve order around the plants. Wil that they are not going back to work

Traction Vote Is Heavy. All day long the traction employes piled into their polling piaces, that of the surface lines in their hall at Ash-

agents for the elevated lines were the They are now being paid at the rate of \$3.05 a day, and with the increase of 37 cents more an hour sought for them their pay envelopes would hold \$6.01 for each eight hour day.

The results of the balloting will be

turned over to Presidents William Quinian and William Mylan of the two office of President Quinian. Telegrams telling that a strike was approved will be dispatched to their international nine other men, who with Mahon comprise the executive board of the inter

Prepare to Set Date

The wires will ask for permis officers will also decide this morning when they will call for a massmeeting to decide on the date of the strike. It

Mayor Thompson will be seen by the nion leaders, but as he is opposed to

SCRIPTION IBUNE rear. \$10.00; six nths, \$3.00; one postal sonse 5, 6, hicago): year, \$14.00; one 5.00; one month,

W. S. McClenathan, secretary of the levated men, who took charge of counting the ballots, said that it appoints the ballots, said that it appoints the ballots.

chiefs.

"They have replied that they could not grant us the increase, for they had no money to do it with," he said. "It looks like a strike. The men have voted over 99 per cent in favor of it."

William Taber, secretary for the surface car men, who had charge of the voting for them, said the men had no statement to give out new. "All no statement to give out now. "All I hear is strike," he said. "They have been coming in since 6 o clock this morning voting for it. They want the increase and they also want the eight hours, and to a lot of them it is as

important as the additional money."

"We will decide at a meeting in the morning what we are going to do. I

Car Men Cheerful.

issioners, who demanded working cards, which unched to prevent repeating. They ere given a small ballot to mark, and the ballots were then deposited in regurballot boxes.

Companies Make No Move. Neither the surface nor elevated com panies moved yesterday to avert the impending walkout. Their officials ic, however, that a settle-

tric railways of the United " said Britton I. Budd, presi-

ent of the overhead lines.
"Statistics compiled by the governent show that while net earnings opped from \$40,000,000 in 1917 to Taxes increased about \$4,000,000 interest on bonds and other inand interest on bonds and other in-debtedness stayed constant. To meet the added burden the lines were able to swell their revenues only from \$580.-000,000 to \$621,000,000 gross.

The figures represent 80 per cent

federal electric railways commission, now holding hearings in Washington, would intervene in Chicago's wage

tate the roads' financial standing. The matter is especially important, since many hundred millions in traction se-curities are held by banks."

### HOUSE "WETS" BALK DEBATE ON "DRY" ISSUE

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Ats to call up the prohibition en-nent bill late today after passage agricultural appropriation meas-were cut short by Republican r Mondell, with a motion to ad-

eurn with a whoop after word had een spread that it was the intention he prohibition forces to resume ration of the measure at an

### HINES HOSPITAL

deliveries action by the supervising architect of the treasury that it will require \$5. On Chicago's \$50,000,000 to carry out directions of congress to take over the Edward Hines Speedway hospital. For this project only \$3,000,000 was provided by congress, and Mr. Glass, it is understood, will call upon the house committee on appropriations for an additional \$2,000.

Mr. Glass did not himself.

Mr. Glass did not himself approve of the Speedway hospital, but Schator therman, who backed the project, sug-tested he bring in a deficiency esti-

Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, who fought the Hines propo-sition. declared tonight: "If Secretary Glass comes back to congress for more money the Speed-way project will be killed."

### New Yorkers Will Pay Two Cents for Transfers

New York, July 18.—Public Service commissioner Lewis Nixon issued an order today granting the New York allways company and the surface ness of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit impany, now in the hands of receivable to the right to charge the right to the rest.

### The Chicago Tribune

# next steps last night, both Quinlan BUILDING TRADES TO END LOCKOUT

### Votes to Send a Peace Delegation to Employers.

Members of the Chicago Building ade so they can go back to their members from disinterested trades to H. Shnied, their president. just the trouble. He will do so today.

Charges and counter charges flev back and forth among the delegate District council at 73 West Randolph street. The carpenters' delegates charged that the bricklayers were scabbing," while the hod carriers' epresentative, Joseph V. Moreshi, the whole bunch

One Row Follows Another A number of carpenter delegates re ported that the bricklayers had beer setting frames of windows on the brickwork in order that the bricklayers could go on with their work. Presi

dent O'Donnell soon quieted the wrath

A delegate charged that the paint out on a strike two weeks ago agains the dealers to sign with a newly formed bevelers, silverers and glass handlers' union and that the strike the council of the building trade could not approve of a strike called or inside trade workers and the glaziers were losing their 82% cents an hour for nothing. This matter was dis-

a strike without the sanction of the As practically all of the delegates rep resented trades locked out because of the carpenters, they demanded speedy

### Call for Conciliation.

A motion was quickly passed calling for five members of a committee to talk to the contractors in an effort to

settle the trouble.

President O'Donnell told reporters point the committee today to act Mon-lay. O'Donnell was elected chairman and only member of a publicity com-mittee for the locked out trades. He said the council believed it was its duty

to adjust the differences.
"We had a lively meeting," said Mr O'Donnell, "and the whole matter, was gone over. We believe that it is adjusted. Over 100,000 men are out of

### Carpenters' Head Defiant.

William Brims, president of the carpenters, has said that they will not work for less than \$1 an hour, and the contractors say they will not pay

During the meeting Brims arose and repeated his assertion and said that the carpenters would stand pat on their demands. Locks our 5.000 The measure will come up again to brow, but failure to get any concernow, but failure to get any concernition of the bill today was reduced by the "drys" as certain to ded by the get as certain to ded by the get as certain to ded the carpenters would stand pat on their demands. Labor leaders in other lines said last night that the carpenters had pulled something that they could not get away with, just as the bakers started to abolish night work and sought to establish a seven and one-half hour to establish a seven and one-half hour day, but lost.

upervision, as in certain monasteries Thirteen hundred firms joined yes been idle since noon today following the Roman Catholic church, the terday the lockout declared against a walkout of practically all employed sual internal revenue tax must be 100,000 building trades workers by the Carpenters employed on car building aid and accurate records kept of all-two largest associations of Chicago contractors. They will stop operations Churches not having hierarchal or-at noon today and 15,000 employes

the Chicago Masons and Builders' association, 400 independent plumbers, and 300 independent painters. Suspension of their activities was made necessary by the vote of 200 market lais suspension of their activities was made necessary by the vote of 200 market lais suspension to belt deliveries.

### LABOR NOTES

Ben amin Schlesinger, president of the international Ladies' Garment Workers' union, has addressed a letter to 150 manufacturers of women's waists asking for a conference to look into-alleged grievances of the workers. He says they want a forty-four hour week with pay at the rate of fifty-three hours, time and one half for overtime, and double time pay for Sundays and holidays.

Two hundred chairmakers employed.

Local No. 546 of the butchers' union will give a picnic Aug. 7 at Glenwood park. M. J. Kelley was recently

The Knit Goods Workers' union met the lockout declared yesterday by the and voted to strike against all manu eedy settlement of the trouble be ment giving them a forty-four hour ade so they can go back to their week, a 20 per cent raise in pay and was passed unani-recognition of the union. Some have President Simon signed. The Shaker Knitting mills at O'Donnell, who was in charge of their 426 South Clinton street locked out a meting, to appoint a committee of five number of the workers, according to

The striking candymakers have

mbers of the Building Construction Employers' association and to 700 members of the Carpenter Contractors' association, 200 of whom are carried also on the Construction Employers'

### Notice to Employers.

The notice read: solutions adopted by the executive with), and the failure of the memb of the several trade unions now ou of July, 1919, members of the association are herewith directed, upon receipt of this notice, to cease doing any kind of building construction work, and to refrain from doing any of building construction work until duly authorized and directed by

By order of the executive tee, this 18th day of July, 1919.

"A. E. COLEMAN, President.
"E. M. CRAIG, Secretary." In many instances, however, the notification reached the constructors and the men remained temporarily at posed of and then the delegates in disbursing wages already earned, charged that the carpenters had called after which the building operations will be abandoned, except for

> Materials Men Meet. The decision of the materials me not to deliver supplies of any kind followed a meeting of seventy-five of their representatives in the offices the Building Construction Employers association in the Chamber of Com

Brick, lime, cement, sand, grave d lumber distributors all participat ed in the discussion, as well as executives of the Association of Commerce Society of Architects.

Their employés will remain at worl most part the masons employes and the independent painters and plumbers will lay off their help, because they will have no materials with which to occupy their time.

### Contractors to Meet Daily.

The contractors will meet this me ing at 10:30 o'clock, and expect to receive representatives of the roofing in-dustry. Daily meetings will be held lockout lasts.

### LOCKS OUT 5,000 AFTER WALKOUT

Hammond, Ind., July 18.-Hammond's largest industry, the Standard Steel Car plant, which during war car and ordnance departments, has ons will obtain wine on the will be added to those already in enplant this morning in which the company announced it would grant n The firms include 600 members of wage increases the strike became gen

The boxmakers are still on a strike for wages of 68% and 62% cents an increase in wages to 57 and 50 cents an hour, but went on a strike for the higher scale.

Two hundred chairmakers employed at the Great Northern Chair company, 2500 Ogden avenue, have struck for an eight hour day, a union scale of wages, recognition of the union, and the elimination of piecework.

journeymen barbers, called at 166 West Adams street to discuss demands for more pay, was still in session late last night, and no agreement in sight. The journeymen, who are paid \$20 a week and one-half over \$30, demand

Employés of the Western Union yes terday were given back pay checks salaries from Aug. 1, 1918, to Jan. 1, The company last summer began a dis of wage increa to make them effective Aug. 1. Before the matter was terminated the go ernment took over the lines. The corpany now is making good its promise

### LOOK FOR REVOLT IN UNIONS TO END **BUILDING TROUBLE**

ONSERVATIVE labor leader predicted yesterday that Chi-cago's building tie-up will be among the building trades themselves against radical leadership in some of the crafts. They seem inclined to be "We have protested to Judge lieve that the lockout will not last Alschuler and to Chief Garrity about than two or three weeks. This view is also taken by many of the

Simon O'Donnell, president of the pointed out that the carpenters' strike building activities, was not authorized by the council. Reports from other leaders were that the plasterers, brick-layers, teamsters and other trades cleased with the carpenters' strike Some of the leaders declared that from organization meetings of the among the carpenters themselves there Crane company and the International

One of the significant things yesterday was an article in "The Unionist." a conservative trade union newspaper, bearing the words, "One hundred per declaring that the discord among the cent union or bust," crowded into the

outside. It says in part:
"A distinctive radical element with overseas earmarks is holding up a agreement between the striking car enters and the builders. This nent is traced to a large group of Engish Socialists in the craft who have een advocating the breaking of the ouncil had with the Carpenter con

These transplanted unionists, lured the higher wages, belong to e so-called left wing of the Socialime they are out now.

"We have no policemen except our open and yelling and haulopen makes them twin brothers of a continued. "They make an earter of the missing mariners.

After two hours of pulling and hauling and yelling the rescuers found em.

The canoe had capsized once, but they the so-called left wing of the Socialist party on the other side, which al-

party in Chicago "Although not in majority by any means, they have been effective in spreading the seed of dissension among the more practical element of the cartain of the penters, with the result that the craft other year.

"Many of the men have accepted the Six Scribbled Words the contractors and are engaged or the big contracts is at a standstill and several employers face bankruptcy be cause of contracts they have signed and which they will be unable to carry

### **SERLIN PAPER** HEARS WILHELM WILL BE GIVEN UP

PARIS, July 18 .- [Havas.]-The Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung of

# **ANGRY AT GUARDS** AT YARDS STRIKE

### Radicals Are Blamed for Walkout in Face of Agreement.

Nearly 10,000 workers in guardians of the law are withdrawn. About 5,000 of the workers left the big plant of Wilson & Co., while the rest came from the plants of the Hammond company. Boyd, Lunham & Co., Roberts & Oakes, and a number from the Swift, Morris, and Armour plants.

The strike was the climay of a numthe workers leaving on various ex-cuses. The explanations range from the charges that the packers are using about not liking pol

John Kikulski, for eighteen years an organizer among the foreign workmen for the American Federation of Labor broken through an uprising and chief organizer for the stockyar workers and steel workers, told of the

the policemen in the plants, but it has done no good," he said. "The men do tion and they are not going "If the packers do not get the

Strikers Crowd Street. Kikulski was found in the offices of the Stockyards Labor council in the Columbia hall building. He had come streets near were crowded with the dress them. Members of a score of the butchers' unions wearing buttons

Seward C. Frazee, superintendent of are the result of a radical element men. "I don't know what of night were falling. By 10 o'clock on a strike for this morn-they had fallen. they went on a strike for this mornhe said. "They just walked out and I expected them to come back like they have been doing. A few went out them for the time they lost when they went out on a strike last week. I of six each, put out in the cold, dark suppose they will want pay for the lake in search of the missing mariners.

the Russian maximalists, and they take quit on all sorts of excuses and there an active part in politics, nearly all of them having deserted the Socialist out.

Quit on all sorts of excuses and there had managed to right it again. They were pretty near tuckered out, battling the choppy sea, and also were well

"The unions even have trucks and

### Dispose of \$200,000 Estate

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

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## AIR VICTIM

Noted French Baroness and Aviatress Killed While Fly-



oness de la Roche held many records

### IN CANOE THESE **ENSIGNS PROVE** GOOD AVIATORS

stick to the air and give that old lake The ensigns are in the aviation busi

ness at Mr. Daniels' Great Lakes branch. They got a canoe yesterday Lake Forest.

Up at the station folks began to worry about the absent officers and Bosun Berger and Chief's Bosun's Mate we would not pay Cush commanding a motor launch and

nigh frozen.
"A dry navy is tough at times," the

### IN ROW OVER YOUNG CHILD

Mrs. Marie Graichen, 1754 West Jackwords, scribbled hastily on the margin Graichen, shot her husband in the arm of a daily market report four minutes last night because he refused to reveal of a daily market report four minutes before the testator died, was filed in Surrogate's court today. The writer was Alexander William Waters, general agent of the American Fruit exchange. With the words, "All I have belongs to Zulma," he left his \$200,000 estate to Zulma Powell, his housekeeper. Mr. Waters had just reached his office on July 3 when he was seized by heart failure.

### FACTORY CLOSES TO SAVE WORKERS FROM STRIKERS

Deering Workers Ask Shutdown for Protection.

### BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago's new fangled labor tro the strike without a demand or cor esterday. Some 4,000 workers factory who did not wish to strik but who were met at the gates by strikers from other plants, voted to ask the management to close up show until the troubles blow over. Instead of quitting their jobs, they asked the

spectacle was afforded of a working force acting through the medium of a shutdown instead of a walkout.

It happened at the Deering works of the International Harvester company. This plant is under the industrial council scheme adopted last March, similar to the works council system of the Whitley reports in Great Britain. Yesterday a majority of the force appeared for work. Strikers from the McCormick Harvester works and the twine mills, who walked out Tuesday, met them in crowds. Threats arrested on assault charges so the question of whether operations should be suspended was put up to the en ploye members of the works committee ploye members of the works committee who asked that the shops be closed.

### A statement from the Harvester of

but solely to increasing intimidation

the crowds were larger and more threatening, and there were several cases of assaults on employés going to work. Threats of violence were also reported to have been made at the and Ensign Walter H. Sammis will homes of employes. As on the two stick to the air and give that old lake employés reported for duty. "In view of these cor

uncil met by themselves in special ssion and voted unanimously to early to avoid the possibility of vio-lence at the regular quitting time."

### 11.500 Now Idle. With Deering closed there are about

ingman through community centers, was asked yesterday for an analysis of some of the fundamental factors

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

# HAILED AS I FOR CAR LINES

### Experts Tell of High Co of All Things Used by Roads.

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# Francis H. Sisson, vice

about 50 per cent sin the street railway co instances had continued der the fixed rate of 5 ce

To show the increased ment, John G. Barry, s for the General Electric the commission that motor 1915 cost \$1,850 now sold for

Boston, July 18.—Represent of the Boston Elevated R ment today upon a third n local arbitration board to

### Labor Union of Actor Gets A. F. of L. C

New York, July 18.-1 Equity association, membersi...p many Broad has obtained from the An tion of Labor a charter i name of the "Associated Artists of America." Fra

# LOOK AT THIS



READ THIS, then THIS NEW YORK, July 14.-Within the next twelve months the clatter of ooden shoes will be heard down roadway or Fifth Avenue, according to Weldon Harrison, shoe manufacturer, tonight. He predicted the increase in the price of leather would result in the coming of wooden shoes for all classes. An ordinary pair of

Down Go prices in our 21st Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Let nothing prevent you from con ing here NOW and satisfying your shoe ne until the shoe market becomes stable again.

opportunity - choose NOW whether you shall buy at a reduced price or pay the increase as you NEED the shoes.

SPECIAL-Brown or black vici oxfords on conservative \$7.85 lasts go in this sale at

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES Operated by Leon's, Inc.

2 Stores N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison Stall

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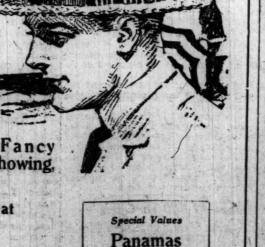
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Bangkoks and Leghorns

\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, to \$50.



YANKEE SLAIN

Peter Catron the Victim:

BY MEXICANS

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### BRITISH HONOR PERSHING ON EVE OF VICTORY FETE

People Stop Labors to Cheer American at Functions.

BY ARTHUR E MANN. o Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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ondon, July 18.—With all the dig-LONDON, July 18.—With all the dignised pomp and ceremony which hundreds of years of tradition and custom fister. Gen. Pershing today received the honorary freedom of the ancient city of London in Gufidhall, and was a serward entertained at luncheon by the lord mayor and lady mayoress of London at Mansion house. But above and beyond the usual signance which such honors naturally chief was an earnest and sincere attempts of Anglo-American fellowship pervading both ceremonies—an atmosphere best defined and explained by the speeches of Winston Churchill and Gen. Pershing at luncheon, the keynotes of the whole affair.

Urges "Keep Up Friendship."

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Mr. Churchill's speech, especially lifer he got warmed up to his subject, was devoted almost altogether to vivid exhortation for a continuation and strengthening of the present if itelly ties between the two countries. When it is remembered that he is not only the secretary of state for war and member of the British govern-

and member of the Entish government but also one of the leading politicians of the country his remarks will appear all the more important.

"Through the world war," Mr. Churchill said, "the British and American democracies will begin once again to unite their history in common."

And after declaring himself inadequate to express in a new form his belief in the necessity for good Anglo-American relations, he declared: "Phrases expressing such thought have become the cherished common-places of the daily life. Any differences between the two countries should he as but passing breezes."

Must Extend Relations.

General Pershing in replying not only endorsed Mr. Churchill's generalities but made one of the first practical suggestions of either British or American public men when he declared:

",It seems to me time to carry these entiments beyond the stage of words and feeling and to give them pracin teeling and to give them practical application. We must become liaison officers and establish liaison between the people of America and the people of Great Britain. We must extend our cordial relations to business associations existing between the two countries."

two countries."

Mt. Churchill's speech with Gen.
Pershing's rejoinder may be especially significant in the light of Sif Edward Caroon's recent attack on alleged American Interference in the Irish question with his warning to the United States to keep out on pain of endangering Anglo-American relations.

Churchill at His Best. Churchill as he stood in his characteristic attitude, each fist grasponing the corresponding coat lapel as though about to lead himself out of the baronal-like banquet hall, showed his mual humorous appreciation of topical subjects in his praise of the city of London on the other.

In the city of London on the other.

Most Other States Will States on one side and the arms of the United States on one side and the arms of the City of London on the other.

Be in Groups for the city of London on the other.

In Impressive Scene.

The ceremony in Guildhall was most impressive, amidst the stone statuary and the walls of the dignified chamber, draped with allied flags, even including that of the republic of Liberia, and flooded with a multicolored light streaming through the stained glass windows, while a band of the republic of the multicolored light streaming through the stained glass windows, while a band of the republic of the multicolored light streaming through the stained glass windows, while a band of the royal regiment of artillery played familiar American tunes.

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"Division" for Illinois.

The inscription on the blade reads:

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### CLAIM POLICE CAPTAINS UNFAIR TO DETECTIVES

Charges that police captains are dis-criminating against detective sergeants in order to bring about again the old system under which the captains ap-pointed their own detectives in each district were made yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Detective Sergeants

onling and destroying heavy equipment the uniform rank. It is practically no line of promopen for detective sergeants at any the right to become lieuths and captains in the uniform "said Kennedy." We have some whe would make good as cap. We can't understand how police ains who never have had any derawork and the companies at the third that the Bela Kun army is continuing to diminish.

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# Aldermen Initiated Into Aerial Commission

Members of New Board and Others "Ride the Goat" Above Clouds After Luncheon with Aircraft Experts and Officials.



# WONDERFUL TOKEN

LONDON, July 18.—London's tribut to Gen. Pershing today took the form

The sword is gold mounted and is a handsome reproduction of the Ameri-can army pattern. The hilt has the figure Britannia on one side and Lib-

In the enamel below the America

ILLINOIS TO GET **GUARD DIVISION** BY BAKER PLAN

cal subjects in his praise of the American froops.

He referred to the fact that American troops were going home to a "dry" country and expressed belief that they would carry with them a fond memory of the "estaminets of France and the beer of old England" and that the latter attraction would from time to time draw them back to this country again.

In Impressive Scene.

The ceremony in Guildhall was most

"Division" for Illinois.

The inscription on the blade reads:

"Presented by the corporation of the dity of London to Gen. John J. Pershing, G. C. B., Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in testimony of its high appreciation of the country and the troops under his command in the cause of freedom in the great war just concluded."

BELAKUN'S ARMY

DWINDLES FAST,

REPORT TO PARIS

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Illinois, under the plan of reorgan-that the constitute a divisions, will constitute a divisions, will constitute a divisions, will constitute a division by itself, to be known as national guard divisional district, too 60, and its unit allotments are as follows:

Three regiments infantry, one squadron eavalry, one regiment and one battalion engineers, one signal company, wires; one engineer train, two field hospital companies, two ambulance companies.

Indiana is placed in the 58th division should lead the country when it is whipped into shape.

BERLIN, July 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The stockholders of the country when it is whipped into shape.

There is certainly ample material in the state."

BY HENRY WALES.

meeting of the Chicago Association of Detective Sergeants.

In order to belittle the work of the detective sergeants the captains have sent them out to stop the crowing of costers and put them on dance hall letails, according to William Kennedy, president of the associations. The captains also are using the loss of their right to name their own detectives as an allbi for not cleaning up crime conditions, the president asserted.

The association adopted a resolution minding that the police ordinance be manded so that they may have a line of promotion in the uniform rank, there is practically no line of promotion on open for detective sergeants at the police of the common of the captains and destroying heavy equipment.

In order to belittle the work of the detective sergeants have sent them out to stop the captains have sent field artillery, one squadron cavalry, one regiment field artillery, one squadron cavalry, one battalion engineers, one signal company, radio; one field hospital company, radio; one field hospital company, one ambulance company.

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### **EOING UP**

Aldermanic members of " the on on aviation appointed by the mayor were initiated yester day-given their ride on the aerial

luncheon at the Auditorium, par ticipated in by representatives of the air mail service, the army, navy, and marine air service, the city plan and terminal commission, the City club, Association of Comcommercial aviation interests and the members of the aviation commission, the aldermen were escorted to Ashburne field and taken for short sightseeing trips. Among those present were George M. Maypole, John Powers, Garner, Dorsey, Crowe, Lyle, Guy Guernsey, Robert Jackson, S. M. Hogan, James Dorney, and Edward

Armitage.

The aldermen were urged at the luncheon to help make Chicago the aviation center of the world. Ad-vantages and disadvantages of Grant park and Ashburne field as landing places were explained.

### FRANCE AND U.S. 200 MILLIONS APART ON DEAL

right: 1919: By the Tribune Cor

PARIS, July 18.-With the arrival France in the next few days of W. R. Hare, United States commissioner

Just at the moment when Morgan & Co. apparently easily had achieved success a threatened congressional investigation of Morgan & Co. in the

### Factory Men Department Store Employes All Wage Earners

For Your Convenience This Bank Is.

Open Saturdays All Day From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Also Mondays Until 6 P. M. Savings Deposited on or Before July 19th

The National City Bank

Will Draw Interest From July 1st

S. E. Corner
Thorn & Monroe Sts.
(Ground Floor) R. U. LANSING, Vice Pres. & Mgr. This bank is under the direct supervision of the United States Gover

### LONDON AGLOW FOR CELEBRATION

OF VICTORY DAY

Literally Flooded with

British Tars Arrive.

Just now 1,000 sallors and marines from Admiral Beatty's battle fleet have one marching down Oxford street, to

Concentration

THESE shirts show the re-

on one price; we believe in do-

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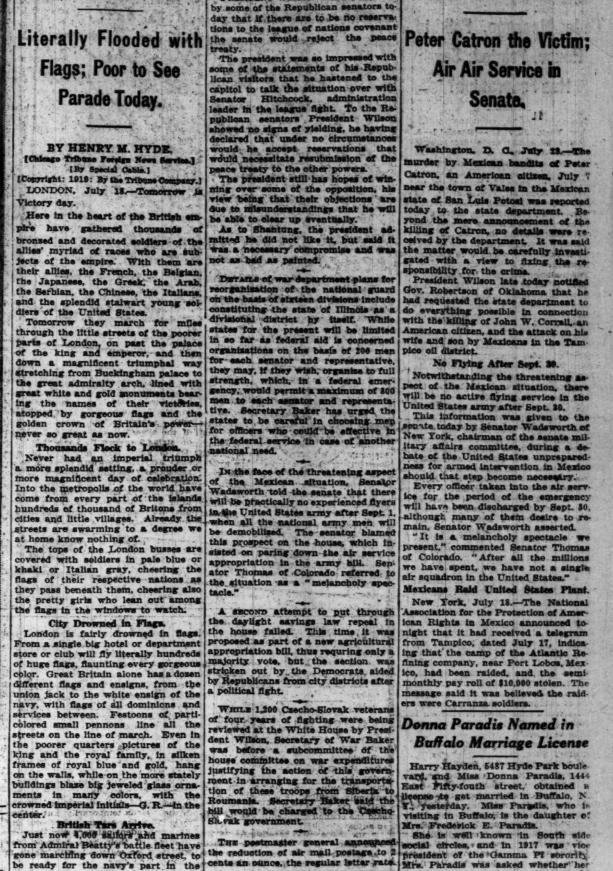
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.

PRESIDENT WILSON was bluntly told by some of the Republican senators today that if there are to be no reservations to the league of nations covenant the senate would reject the peace treaty.

### gone marching down Oxford street, to be ready for the navy's part in the great show tomorrow. They pass be tween the tall white figures in staff— winged victories, symbolic figures of soldiers, sailors and airmen, topped with flags and tied together with great ropes of laurel—which Harry Selfridge has set up for blocks on either side of the street. The Street Pleasedilly. TWO GERMANS ATTEMPT LIFE OF U.S. MAJOR

of the street. The Strand, Piccadilly, Pall Mall, all the famous streets of London, are gorgeous as the rest,

PARIS. July 18.—The electoral committee of the senate decided today to report unfavorably the bill adopted by the chamber of deputies giving the vote to women. The bill adopted by the chamber of deputies gave women the right to vote for members of the communal and departmental assemi-



Harry Hayden, 5487 Hyde Park boule-vard, and Miss Donna Paradis, 1444 East Fifty-fouth street, obtained a license to get married in Buffalo, N. T., yesterday, Miss Paradis, who is visiting in Buffalo, is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Paradis.

social circles, and in 1917 was vice president of the Gamma PI sorority Mrs. Paradis was asked whether her daughter was married yet or not. "
do not know anything about it," sh

"Was it an elopement?"

JAIL TWO CAUGHT IN BOI



\$12.50 & Upward Men's Furnishings SHIRTS of worm unders, soft and said stripes, would \$2.65 SHIRTS of Russian and madra, stores colors, wide and sarrow stripes, special at \$3.55

45c and 79c \$1.45

> for the Boy BOYS WOOL SUITS in fassey mixtures, since 6 to 17, \$10.75, \$11.75 and operad. SOYS' BLOUSES, a well known brand, 95c and \$1.15.

BOYS' MADRAS PA-JAMAS, \$1.35 and \$1.65. 30YS' CAPS, \$1.35

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, paintook, barred muslin and che Summer Specials Maurice L Rothschild Money united S. W. Corner Jackson and State Managoois St. Paul

### ANOTHER STATE DEPARTMENT SECRET LEAKS

Code Message, Polk to House, Printed; Spy Has Federal Job?

New York, July 18.—[Special.]—A cond confidential state department jument, this time a message that is transmitted in code by Acting fectory of State Polk to Col. Edward House in Paris, is printed in togrow's issue of The Nation, of ich Oswald Garrison Villard is the ior. The first message, dated Jan. was read at a Madison Square Garra radical meeting on June 30 last, Max Eastman, editor of the Libera. Both messages relate to Russian editions.

ditions.
The message published in tomorrows tion is dated Jan. 25, 1913, which overnment official pointed out today licates that both messages were ained at the same time and proby by the same person.

Furthermore, Mr. Villard said today to there are in outside hands other ies of state department messages ich have not yet been made public, said he was unable to explain how messages were obtained from the te department. From a well inmed source, however, it was learned to the messages were obtained "proby as the result of a leak in the state partment."

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No Use for Kelchak.

The message of Jan. 25, as printed in its decoded form, is as follows:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1919.—
Amission, Paris.—[For Col. House from Ballard, Tokio.]—"Still in hospital, but hope to sail soon to join you. Very soary for delay. I hope no fermal recognition will be extended to Kolchak. His personality is of small significance. He is surrounded and dependent on the support of reaction elements whose principal idea of government is the reconquest of former grafts. His army is being organised on old lines of exarist discipline. Several units have already revolted against brutality of officers. The vengeance of his (apparent omission) against bolsheviks. We have helped to disable riots as red as the bolshevik terror in Moscow. After allowing the Siberlan government and the directorate which were both sincere actempts at liberation, to collapse from lack of recognition, the allied support of Kolchak's experiment in reaction is a feature regrettable. Please communicate to Creel."

The message was signed by Acting Secretary Polk.

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Secretary Polk.

"Very Happy" to Publish.

In explanation of its publication of the message the Nation ways the "the defenders of Koichak are very busy, indeed, in protecting him from attacks in the New Republic and elsewhere, but there is one official attack which they have failed to explain be cause they have not yet seen it We positor remember having seen him standing at window 6.

R. D. Forgan, treasurer of the bank, happened to run to window 6 the moment the bell was sounded. Yet he said the man was not there. C. D. Fleager, assistant treasurer, was within twenty feet of the wild dressed stranger. M. Traylor, president of the institution, sat facing the spot. His story was the same.

For nearly ten minutes the police bell continued to ring while the crowd

man who wrote "the famous Soist novel 'Comrade Yetta' under
pen name of 'Albert Edwards."

Call added that while Mr. Builard
a socialist he had "from the bening been vigorously anti-bolshe"

seeking the Leak.

If. Villard said the message came to him anonymously and he subsequently informed agents of the department of justice that he didn't know the name of the person who mailed it to him.

William J. Flynn, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation, is expected in New York tomorrow to direct an investigation into the way in which the confidential dispatches were obtained by Villard and Eastman.

If the dispatches were obtained in Washington it would seem to indicate, federal officials admit, that there was a bolahevist spy in the employ of the state department and that this spy late in January was in a position where he was able to gain access to secret files of the department.

Detectives Take Up Trail.

After receiving strict instructions to suppress the incident, to keep it from the newspapers, a squad of detectives was rushed to the bank. They met was rushed to the bank. They met was rushed to the bank police and left empty handed except for the withdrawal order and the note, which were photographed and placed in the hands of a handwriting expert.

President Traylor praised Teller Holst.

"It was a remarkably quick piece of work and well handled," Mr. Traylor said. "Holst gave him no reason for doubting that he would get the money until after the alarm was sounded. It is possible that the man had no explosives with him. It is again possible that the did. At any event, Holst did his duty."

Holst Tells His Story.

Congress Grants More for Maimed War Heroes

One Way to Fail in Loop Bank Robbery Nitroglycerin Bandit's \$5,000 Order, His Printed Threat and Paying Teller Who Foiled

Plenty of Nitro-Glicerine in this bottle to blow us all . To hell . If you don't want us to mess this place of then pay the first Alarm or average movery and the Alarm for five minutes ofter i am gone if you do the fire botoken alive so farry and do your part . The dead Hero part does not do you Bills. yay in \$56-\$100





**'BOMB' BANDIT** TRIES TO ROB BIG LOOP BANK

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on, D. C., July 18.—Carryon and education of dison and education of dis-

he had the nitroglycerin. He had a determined appearance that wrote O. K.' across the face of his printed note as I read it, and then glanced up at him within arm's reach across the counter.

"I wanted to sound the alarm my United States Railroad Administration

Change in Time

Effective Sunday, July 20, 1919 Train No. 34-Daily-New Train

cave Chicago 9:20 p.m. for Kankakee, LaFayette, ndianapolis and Cincinnati. Sleeper and coaches hicago to Cincinnati.

Train No. 48—Daily. Will arrive Chicago 6:55 a.m. from Kankakee, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Will carry sleepers Cincinnati and Indianapolis to Chicago.

Train No. 46—Daily. Leave Chicago 11:30 p.m. for Kankakee, LaFayette, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Will carry sleepers Chicago to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

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"I thought that if I could keep him that he would have attempted the to be used. The president said the

"Every possible exit was blocked alweighed 165 pounds. He was what
most instantly. Yet when we came to
look for our man he was gone."
The city's detectives have uncovered
"The man's hands were below the no trail of the man.

that he does not regard the United
States as privileged to withdraw absolutely upon two years' notice, but
thinks the nation can withdraw only
after the council has decided it had

### **WILSON TOLD LEAGUE PACT** WON'T STAND

Hurries to the Senate After Foes Make Declaration.

it his duty to vote for reservations.

The president showed considerable interest in the language each sonator thought should be used in makng reservations. Senator Capper in substantial accord with those of Eilhu Root, except that in the case of Article X Senator Capper feels that the United States ought not to with-draw entirely, but should reserve to congress the right to determine each instance what action should

The Kansas senator told the president sentiment in the middle west. particularly in Kansas, was growing against the league. The president thought this might be attributed to a lack of understanding on the part of the people and he hopes to enlighten them on his "swing around the cir-

Action Rests with Congress. The president felt that Senator Cap-per's proposed reservation in regard to article X was unnecessary. He ex-plained that while he was in Paris he self. I thought, however, that if I counter at all times. I think he kept did he probably would drop his darned one of them in a pocket. However, old bottle rather than be captured. I figured that if I shot him it might go off anyway. omats that in every instance that ar-

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Austin. Reading room, 1740 Greenlead-ay. Church of New Civilization, 11:15 a.m.: "New Civilization from a New Angle." Murray Schloss of Los Angeles, who is head of the Hill-Top Movement. By m.: "You—The Master Builder." Dr. Pottinger, speaker.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRST UNITY SOCIETY, July 23, 8 p. m.: "The Spirit Giveth thursdays at 2:30 p. m.: "The Way of fence." Drill in presperity ideas daily eept Sat. and Sunday, from 19:15 to 12:35 m. All lectures and classes open to the blic. Plan of compensation is free will over offering. Interview a advice, and saling arranged by appointment.

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Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: The Rev. Daniel G. Batey. At 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. August C. Menge. CHRISTIAN. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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THE WAR A YEAR AGO

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rformed all its international obliga-In each of his conferences the presi In each of his conferences the presi-dent spoke solemnly of the volcanic po-litical conditions in Europe. He re-ferred gravely to the unrest, under-taking to impress upon his listenere the necessity for establishing some sta-bilizing force such as the league of na-

on the sundry civil appropriation bill, but issues of the treaty fight were brought to the surface during the session by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, who offered an amendment interpreted by administration senators as proposing to declare a status of peace with Germany. There was a brief debate and then the reference

less negotiation.

Calls Reservations Imperative.

Senator Capper told the president he was in sympathy with the idea of the league, but frankly stated to Mr.

Wilson that he regarded reservations as imperative. He said that he felt it his duty to vote for reservations.

Dirief debate and then the reference to a peace status went out on a point of order. The flurry, however, resulted in a quorum call.

The Fall amendment would have provided that "the status of peace between the former imperial German government and the United States of a America being declared," no money and the provided that the felt it his duty to vote for reservations.

Administration senators, however, immediately challenged the amend-said that there is no evidence of the ment as an effort to actually declare document being authentic and belief

"by indirection" a status of peace. was expressed that it was not genuine When the proposal was threatened with There was declared to be no compart struck out the reference to a peace ments among the several powers which status and the senate voted down the status and the senate voted down the amendment as it then stood, 33 to 27.

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"I'll never tell," he answer the goods are believed to be sold to second hand clothing at about 10 cents on the do

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State Department Sees Flaws in the 'Treaty.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Sp. lal. 1-The state department, in re ponse to the senate resolution reques ng information concerning the allege secret pact between Japan and Ger many, will submit to the senate infor Mai. Slaughter, U. S. A.

Maj. Slaughter is said to have ob shevik archives at Perm, Siberia, following the capture of that place by the anti-bolshevik forces on Feb. 2 last The text was originally published in November, 1918, in the official bolshevist organ, "Isvestia." "The Treaty of Stockholm."

The Fall amendment would have provided that "the status of peace between the former imperial German government and the United States of America being declared," no money appropriated in the sundry civil bill should be used to enforce the trading which, however, is not credited officially, the alleged treaty is said to have been negotiated in its preliminary stages in Stockholm, Japan being represented by "an obscure official named Oda." Germany by Lutsius. Conversations were said to have begun in the Senator Fall said his purpose was latter part of October, 1918, and "an Museum above ago charged with defrauding his employer, the Illino Central railroad, out of goods valued as \$7,000. He was a messenger boy delivering notices of freight shipments to consider the case was referred to George and the case with defrauding his employer, the Illino Central railroad, out of goods valued as \$7,000. He was a messenger boy delivering notices of freight shipments to constitute the case was referred to George and the case with the case with the case with the case with the hands of the state department. The case was referred to George and the case of the case with the hands of the hands of the state department. The case was research to control the case of the case with the sundry case of the with the hands of the state department. The hands of the state department to central railroad, out of goods valued as \$7,000. He was a messenger boy delivering the will be all the hands of the state department. The hands of the state department to central railroad, out of goods valued as \$7,000. He was a messenger by delivering the will be all the hands of the state department. The hands of the state department to central railroad, out of goods valued as \$7,000. He was a messenger Senator Fall said his purpose was only to facilitate trading with Germany while the peace treaty is pending.

tions were said to have begun in the latter part of October, 1918, and "an agreement in principle being reached, the final draft being made in Berlin."

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> I. C. Railroad Messenger Defies Judge and Court Attaches.

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Murray, chief special agent for railroad and Johnny was arrested. was taken before Judge V. P. Ar the Juvenile court and the co

"To whom did you sell the sta goods?" asked the judge.

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About 200,000,000 feet 4 The fire on Swarts ( Missoula forest, is uncontradituation there is serious in the district are reports.

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fork of the Payette river national forest.

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Flames Jump Mountains in Northwest; Need Men and Money.

spekane, wash, July 18. Racing over mountain ridges of western Montan and northern Idahe, forest fires, which have been burning for more than a week, spread destruction today and threatened amall towns which have been severed by the flames from communication with the United States

The fire hear Henderson, Mont., humped the mountains into the Mullan Guleh country, where there is said to be practically no opportunity to catch the fire near St. Regis, Mont., around the Clark Fork river and late to the country was spreading unchecked over

At Mercy of Elements.

Only with favorable weather conditions is there any possibility of controlling the flames, district forest servtice officials said. Should a high wind
arise, there are not enough men in
this country to stop the flames, it was
declared by Supervisor White of the
Lolo forest, in which the area covered
to the Henderson and St. Regis fires

being received. It is said the number of sheep caught yesterday at Alberton between two cross fires and destroyed was 1,700. They were the property of the Northwest Sheep company of Portland, Ore.

any of Portland, O'ce, in the Black-bot forest, has burned over 3,400 acres, to official report had been received out the Flathead forest, but 'more an have been asked for and it is med conditions are still bad there. The Cedar Creek fire was said to be worst in the Kootenay forest, alment it is not now spreading rapidly incendiary fire was also reported the Kootenay forest.

Sweeps Six Mile Pront.

In the Helena forest a blaze near inthe Helena forest a blaze near in the Beaver creek fire or reported under control. The blaze cal. J—There was a feeble flare in the course which, Health Commissioner Robertson will bad.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—[Special.]—There was a feeble flare in the cycs of Harry S. New Jr. when he which, Health Commissioner Robertson were reserved yesterday for matriculation cards in the new municipal nursing school which opens Aug. 4.

Mayor Thompson has invited every chicago woman to take the course which, Health Commissioner Robertson

se reported under control. The blaze at Evero is still bad. There was a feeble hare in the eyes of Harry S. New Jr. when he pleaded today in Superior Judge Gavin the mountain on a six mile front with the mountain on a six mile front with the curious gaze of hundreds upon him, New attempted a bit of brathand the ranch houses on Blue Lake.

t Creek, in the Coeur d'Alene. noted it. in the district are reported to be grow-ing. One of them threatens the Mann Lumber company at Henderson, near the Idaho line.

No Money to Fight.

Forfished. Ore., July 18.—Forest fires are raging in timbered tracts throughout many sections and money with which to secure fire fighters is lacking, due to the president's veto of the agricultural appropriation bill. Henry S. Graves, chief forester, declared here today. The forestry department had hoped to have the funds for fighting forest fires available by July 1.

Gaining in Central Idahe.

Boss. Idaho, July 18.—Efforts to check forest fires in the Thunder Mountain district in central Idaho have so far falled and they are reported constantly growing. A crew was rushed from Cascade last night, and two army tracks with fire fighting squipment left Boise for Halley this vening. Fifty men have been sent to New Meadows, where the altuation is reported threatening.

\*\*Heading of the indictment of the grand jury indictment with murder. It was plainly interposed only as a necessary technical step in the defense in case an appeal should be made forney in the dense in case an appeal should be made for comment to the end of the indictment was hip companies, operating under federal control, as a result of the strike of same and engineers along the Attorney has broked and they are reported constantly growing. A crew was a slight pause before New and two army tracks with fire fighting squipment left Boise for Halley this vening. Fifty men have been sent to New Meadows, where the altuation is reported threatening.

\*\*Trial Set for Oct. 27.\*\*

Deputy District Attorney Keyes proposed Oct. 27.\*

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reening. Fifty men have been sent to New Meadows, where the situation is reported threatening.

A fire has broken out on the north fork of the Payette river in the Payette national forest.

The cost of fighting fires new raging in Idaho and western Montana may to that \$1,000,000, according to Gov. D. W. Davis. Only \$46,000 was set aside for fighting fires on the public domain in central Idaho. An appeal will be made to Secretary Lane and Idaho's delegation in congress for an emergency appropriation. The governor may ask that federal troops be called out, as as some in 1910.

Trial Set for Oct, 27.

Deputy District Attorney Keyes proposed Oct. 27. Judge Craig suggested an earlier date, but the choice proved satisfactory to Attorney Davis. "It will take practically that time to prepare for the case," he explained.

The court called the next case and New turned his back on the throng with apparent relief.

For this swift running act hundreds of spectators had fought for places in the courtroom an hour before New appeared. When the seats were filled Deputy Sheriff Henry Dennison threw as heavy wooden bar across the door way and against this women, young and old, and a few men surged in the effort to gain a point of vantage.

Mine Explosion Traps 200;

Only Six Lose Their Lives whence they might see New.

There was a division of opinion as to whether New should be hanged. "He should be punished," admitted an elderly woman as she pressed against the rail. She would not say he should be hanged. "If we had him here I'd help string him up," snapped a pretty, him up," snapped a pretty, him up," snapped a pretty, him up, snapped a p

# Opening Chicago's Free Nursing School

Women Will Be Given Training in Elements of Caring for Sick, So They May Attend Members of Their Families in Any



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Twenty-four applications were re-

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ciation, after which the owners' com-mittee informed the labor leaders the terms would be taken under advise-ment and presented to the full mem-

"extremely friendly" and that a set-tlement "seems near at hand."

Now

GUILTY'; TRIAL SET FOR OCT. 27

Makes Feeble Effort at Bravado in Crowded Court.

anch houses on Blue Lake, vado when he curtly spoke the words, set river, Idaho, were isolat"Not guilty." But his voice quivered a forest fire covering four or in spite of his effort at control. He stood before scores of former friends Old and young there were among the

Spectators—most of them women.
They watched him in scorn and pity as he entered the room, accompanied by Court Balliff Harvey Allen.
He licked his dry lips and they lesser, mother of the slain girl.

A relative of United States Senator.

The fire on Swartz Creek, in the lissouls forest, is uncontrolled and the listing there is serious. Other fires the district are reported to be in the defense of the prisoner. File Formal Demurrer.

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lutions complaining of treatment of army nurses in France and urging that women war nurses be accorded militable convention, Gompers wrote tary, rank were adopted.

### GOMPERS URGES ALL UNION MEN

### RAIN DRENCHED **CZECHS PARADE** FOR PRESIDENT LAW IS FIXTURE

with Flowers at Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special:]—Drenched to the skin but with snappy steps and beaming faces 1,200 Czecho-Slovak soldiers marched in review before President Wilson at 5 o'clock today on the last lap of their journey home from Siberia.

The president did not venture forth to the gayly decorated reviewing stand erected on the White House sidewalk, on account of the rain but reviewed the troops from the portice of the White

roops from the portico of the White Iouse, the men entering at the east rate led by the United States marine

om the delegations of Czecho-Slovaks, cluding a group of girls in native stume, who had been waiting near the reviewing stand for hours, because it the change in parade route, but they soon took the matter of the respition into their own hands. They ade a dash for the passing soldiers and with cheers and cries of welcome new flowers at them, pressed flags.

The men as they went by.

The men cried back "Huzzes" and smiled and caught the flowers and flags. Even the wounded who followed in army ambulances beamed on Wilson Speaks to Czechs.

After passing the White House the troops re-entered the east gate and marching again up the driveway grouped around the portico where the president stood ready to speak to them. "It gives me pleasure" the president said, "to review this detachment of your valiant army. Though we have been far away, we have been moved by admiration of the services you have rendered under the most adverse circumstances.

TO AID TREATY

Washington, D. C., July 18.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor sounded the call today for a nation-wide movement by organized Federation of Business and Professional Women ended its convention today after adopting the name of "The National League of Business and Professional Women's clubs." Rescalling that the three conventions of the population of the professional Women's clubs." Rescalling that the three conventions of the population of the world and will accord you the place which you were fighting, you declined to be daunted by circumstances and retained your gallant hope. In the midst of a disorganized people and subject to influences which worked for ruin you consistently maintained order within your ranks and by your example helped those with whom you came in contact to restablish their lives.

"Future generations will happily record the influence for good which you were privileged to exercise upon a large part of the population of the world and will accord you the place which you have so courageously won."

Baker Defends Transportation.

The convention of the Women's groups and politicians who would unfrom Siberia across this country en association of Commerce of the United dertake to defeat the treaty, the coveroute to Bohemia, was defended by Association of Commerce of the United States also ended today. Columbus, O., was chosen for next year's meeting. The Michigan delegation seceded from the association today as a result of its refusal yesterday to affiliate with the new league.

"If the treaty should be defeated by Representative Wood of Indiana in the failure of the senate to ratify it, it will mean that the whole situation in Swiss Want no Paupers.

"If the treaty should be defeated by the failure of the senate to ratify it, it will mean that the whole situation in Europe and Americas will be reopened.

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"It is not true that the bringing of these soldiers made it impossible create a large standing army, a large for any American soldiers to be brought then of true that the bringing of these soldiers made it impossible for any American soldiers to be brought then of the ration will compete with each other so that the whole world will be an armed camp."

# DAYLIGHT SAVING Girls Shower Troops BY HOUSE ACTION

Rejects Repeal Rider in the Agricultural Money Bill.

ing a daylight saving repeal section inserted in a new agricultural appropriation bill reported from the agriculture committee as a substitute for the measure vetoed by the president.

When the repeal rider was defeated the house without a dissenting vote passed the agricultural bill, carrying \$23,900,000.

Oite a Second Veto.

Republican Floor Leader Mondell backed the scheme to pass the new bill, requiring only a majority vote instead of two-thirds. The Democrats opposed the move on the ground that it was simply a means of attacking the president and that nothing would be accomplished inasmuch as another veto would result, thus delaying further the appropriation of needed funds for the department of agriculture.

Daylight Saving Is Saved.

of the whole.

A vote was then taken in the ho

A special rule reported from the rules committee providing for consideration of the bill was carried by a vote of 201 to 177 after a lengthy de-

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### BATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S. PLATFORM FOR GHICAGO

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covelop other new terminals.

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NOTHING TO BE SCARED OF.

think they will get that color. They are a part of again. age which every sensible person knew would be in the wake of the war.

struction which the city needs for roads were pushing at this time to keep post-war been defeated. Another plot is afoot.

the employer who says that the strikers are reds Wacker and his associates; granted, that is, to

and fewer hours of work. In some cases they funds should the electorate so decide in a ref want more than they will get and probably more erendum—for the construction program of the Chihan they can be paid. In at least two strikes in cago plan commission to make Chicago beautiful, this city, in the Crane and International Harvester "and for no other purpose." strikes, the men do not seem to know what they But in spite of the fact the out and the men who walked out couldn't tell him. spite of the fact that the city hall was denied They want something better than they have been the increase, but instead the power was granted

than they have been getting. They not only will get more money but they will get participation industrial control, and they will come in on the

We do not believe there will be or can be a prole-tarian control of industry, but there will be a con-Ve are in an economic revolution in this country

ds more and more to give profits to work is a fact and is significant.

with red radicalism are doing almost as much to in the next five years, notwithstanding that only

It is seeking improvement in conditions. It is ment of Col. Judson, federal engineer in Chicago prices. The dollar has not retained its purchasing power for labor any more than it has for other

with money. Labor knows that it has not got enough of it. There is a good deal of exasperation which may be mostly superficial. Samuel Gompers says that it was a mistake to take beer away from workmen. Maybe it was. Gompers ought to know. The workman might be better off if he did not have any alcoholic beverages, but the fact is ments next year will permit the city to issue only that he did not give it up voluntarily. It was taken \$4,200,000. In the next April election the city plant away from him and he probably does resent it. program would be cut to a fraction of its present

It may be better for him to go to the movies with his family than to go to the saloon with man, was right when he said that the resentment engendered by this invasion of individual liberty scheme is a direct double crossing of the provokes acts which do not directly reveal their ture and of the Chicago city beautiful plan.

everything else is in. People everywhere are try-ing to make readjustments. The man who said the entry was on stilts and did not know how to get

cially employers, keep their shirts on.

prejudice, with fairness and equity, and with common sense. That's our out, if we do not jam it in
a panic.

The pages are smaller than the regulation size. The
paper is to be sold at two cents the copy.

The publishers announce that the paper is to be aggressively American, feariess and independent. The

Standard foods have gone up 33 per cent in he higher the prices. If our household economists will on their own motion practice the denial that was amposed by the government during the war here will be less demand, more foolistuffs, lower

was enough for every one. None suffered. And prices did not reach the stage they now occupy. If we can live well when restricted by law as to the amount of our purchases we can do it in peace time.

Perhaps there is a feeling of "the war's over, let's spend some money." This feeling is a waste ful one. If food is bought and wasted prices will tinue upwards. Trim the budget.

TROUBLE WITH IAPAN. Generally when the United States and Japan find themselves out on the thin ice, Japan has a grievance against the United States. Now the States is developing grievances against

Japan. The United States senate is objecting to the seizure of Shantung. Protests are growing against the treatment of Coreans and Americans are beginning to take notice of the indignities to which American soldiers have been subjected by

ustoms, in race and habits of national thought. carry through years issues which are patched up

een in Japan's way. Diplomatically we try not offending a very proud and strong people.

it sees enough material to make the coat. It will We shall keep on good terms with Japan an

and a way to smooth out the difficulties if we are sia, Hungary, Germany, or even France and Great Japan. The guaranty of continued peace with Japan is American strength. If we want a war

KNIFING THE BOND ISSUE.

It is becoming pretty evident that certain alde nission and its \$28,600,000, double crossing the ent, and which the city and the rail- people and the legislature. One such thrust

Additional bonding power was granted the after the assembly had definitely and finally told an see, merely the means adopted by labor to bet. the council and administrative officials that such sted by bolshevism is not seeing well and live refusal the power was granted to Charles H. the city upon the gilt edged assurances of Wacker and his side, for the specific purpose of providing

> But in spite of the fact that the additional bond ing power was granted for a specific purpose, in its definite and pre-determined use, in spite of the fact that the legislature emphasized the phrase "and for no other purpose," there is a disposi tion on the part of some aldermen to divert funds which the people have been promised on a most circumspect undertaking.

> One such thrust has failed. It was to divert s part of the bond issue for other purposes; a direct violation of the intent of the legislature. That attempt being frustrated, the people are ant to think the new bonding power safe. Not so.

m away from idleness. There will Here is another attack, more subtle and more in men who live on interest and rents, but dangerous. The plan commission's bonds of thoughts and contradict himself. Prince Siddharth neome tax, the excess profits tax, and the intax are here to stay, and with them re- constitutional convention in November. At the ducing the profits of the rich and labor advancing same time there will be submitted by these alderinto higher wages, profit sharing and participation men other bond issues. It is the determination of beautiful plan and the bogey bonds.

It is proposed that one of the opposit issues will be of \$10,000,000 for new bridges. It ons, and who confuse trade union movements is officially given out that this money will be spent nibs anserine, Cal, and dam the flow. P. D. S. upset the equilibrium as the reds themselves.

The great mass of labor in this country is not essentially restless. It is not revolutionary. It is posed that nine-tenths of the \$10,000,000 issue shall

NOTICE TO BATHERS not seeking fundamental changes in government. be used for movable bridges, contrary to the judgseeking higher pay because it is affected by higher that the city should begin consideration of fixed bridges. Fixed bridges would cost only a fraction of that for movable bridges in maintenance, to say nothing of the saving in present cost of operation Col. Judson's suggestion has not been discussed by the council committee on harbors, wharves, and

If a \$10,000,000 issue for bridges is approved by scope. If the additional bonding power was worth fighting for in the first place, it is worth it now other men, but this, if a betterment, was one when a sudden, unexpected thrust may maim it, ced on him, and we have an idea that Mr. Gom. If not destroy it. The purpose of the opposition is pers, who is for the most part a moderately spoken evident. It is to grab some of the bonding power which was granted for a specific purpose. scheme is a direct double crossing of the legisla-

### Editorial of the Day

AN ILLUSTRATED DAILY IN NEW YORK. [Des Moines Capital.]

iang CHICAGO TRIBUNE has an eight page illustrated morning paper in the city of nd it will not be demoralised if the people, espe- New York. It is to bear the name "The Blustrated Daily News." London has three such papers and they are successful. Some of the most popular CHICAGO yield to compromise and conciliation. There is nothing in prospect to set overheated or excited about.

TRIBUNG features will be duplicated in New York. The paper will be noted for short, crisp statements of news. Its motto will be "Boil it down." Of this pawe haven't half the troubles of Great Britain THE CENCAGO TRIBUNE, is to be general manager. The ause we have not been a tenth as much disoreditors and publishers are J. M. Patterson and R. R.
ed by war. The economic waste of strikes will McCormick. The managing editor is Arthur L. the will tend toward judicious conduct. That there are a good many things to be considered without prejudice, with fairness and equity, and with compages are smaller than the regulation size. The pages are smaller than the regulation size.

first issue has appeared and the sales were large. THE being turned over to the proper corps of the army.

Doubtless this New York enterprise results from the experience of Tan Taisvier in Buropean journalism and the known success of the three Londo

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be! "

IT is evident that the writer of the editorial "Are You Ready for the Test?" succeeded in shooting a considerable percentage of the public through the upper part of the hat,

Or the League of Hallucinations Sir: Has it ever occurred to you that when he wakes up in the night, he might wonder why he did not call it the League of Damnations? J. A. S.

IF circumstances had directed his powers of persuasion into a different channel, what a wonderful ook agent Woodrow Wilson would have made! RIGHT BACK AT HIM.

[From the Peru Chr In reply to Sam Coiner's notice, I have paid all bills that I have contracted and will from now on, and have for 18 years over the wash-tub. He invests his money at the cold storage

who hates to appear in public, who does not wish to be here."-Attorney Lucking. Darn it all, you can't try a cause celebre on a roletarian back porch.

Never Mind What She Suggested. Sir: While passing through cemetery in Dixon, III., we noticed the following epitaph: "Here iles John Jacobs, husband of three wives and father of seventeen children. What he did he did well." It was friend wife who suggested—H. C. W.
FRIEND Daughter, having graduated from Rad-

case to fill in, during a recess, the answers to these few triffing questions: Government Ch.

Do siz questions

Was Burke right about the French Revolution?

Discuss the theory and significance of Jeremy Bentham.

(b) Ferdinand Lassalle, (c) Sir Henry Maine.
Outline and criticise T. H. Green's theory of political obligation.
Is it possible to avoid a theory of natural rights?

public service corporation. What importance do you attach to this remark at the present time?

IF No. 5 in the foregoing refers to William Hale CHERRY bounce, we read, varies in alcohol be ween the approximate range of 30 to 40 per cent volume whatever that means. Anyway, it add good. Please bounce the decanter this way. Those Comical Senators.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, said he would oppose the referendum because he did not want the senate to lose the Idaho senator's.

"O, the senator from Ohio need not have any fears about that," Senator Borah replied. "I represent a very patriotic and intelligent con-

presiding officer was compelled to rap for order.

THE prize this week for the best headline goe to the Middletown, O., News-Signal, for this ger SLIGHT CLUE

To Who Are the Kroger Store Robbers at

founded, for once, on common sense. You may hang your clothes on the hickory limb, but you must go into the water.

Compliments Fly When Contributors Meet.
Sir: Regard Calcitrosus, shut up like Montaigne
in his tower, with nothing to do but review his own Bernard Barton's, as Lowell hath it, out of the ot, but rather of the lees of one M. T. Cicero. His "longish stuff" hath indeed no true dimension—it only seemeth sor A skilled writer, saith Master Coleridge, is known A LITTLE more latitude is allowed bathers at

Charge with suits ... . 25c. Without suits ......10c.

OH PHY! (From the Matto Word was received by O. C. Scott and family been attending the university of Illinois, has been selected for Phy Betta Cappa. "SALESMEN-To call on saloon trade between

and 6 p. m."-Daily News.

Sir: The "Accents" were a good and useful feature. Why not, as has been suggested, give 'em another run? I'm willing to give five 2-cent stamps for a batch that excels the foll of useful information contained or in cha-

I think it's simply terrible— That there word incomparable, I'd quick size up a gink were he To call inquiry inquiry. To win with me a feller dursant Claim that with something he's conversant. It rouses my disgust inte When anyone takes precedence. That guy is rightly kickable Who calls things inexplicable.

CALCITROSUS IT never r. but it p. The Umbrella Makers' union in New York has gone on strike. ROLL YOUR OWN HEAD.

No church services Pastor out of city.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."—Prov. 9:10. A RUMOR having come to our ears that our contribs are organizing, we warn them that if the

ment proceeds we shall lock them out. A Little Lemon, Perhaps. Sir: George Seltzes and Al Daolittle operate the storeroom for the Milwaukee Athletic club. Can you squeeze anything out of that? AN inspired make-up on the New York Timer adjusted two ads in this fashion:

CHILDS BEEF STEW Made of left-over roast beef.

ssay on women after a visit to a bathing beach. Sir: I was tickled when a Duluth. Are you? w. E. W.

An Astral Projection [From the Keckuk Gate City.] Miss Thelma Tucker, who is now in Chic MR. GOMPERS says "it is all rot to think you

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stumped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses of prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

YOUNG AND FRESH VEGETABLES.

of it has been done in an effort to find out whether dried vegetables can take the place of fresh ones.

One discovery has been that vegetables

cliffe, sends on her exam papers. And we should and tender. It was likewise found that like to ask counsel on both sides of the Ford-Trib prolonged heating extracted the antiscurvy principle from carrots. If young carrots were boiled for twenty minutes and then permitted to finish cooking by allowing them to stand in the hot water they retained the anti-scurvy principle.

If they were boiled longer they lost it.

Nothing is better for young children than tomato juice. It not only prevents soury, but it has anti-neuritic properties. When pigeons are fed too long and menetonously on a diet that is wrong in ously on a diet that is wrong in certain ways they get neuritis and eventually become paralyzed. Human been found that plenty of tomato juice is remedy for these neuritic difficulties

> But the tomatoes must be fresh, tender, and not at all spoiled. In cooking the heat must not be too long applied. the heating is properly done the pulp can be canned and even after a year or more it is a cure for mild scurvy and an

get prime products in canning and de-hydrating vegetables the goods must be young and tender; they must not be overripe, and they must be cooked at a Another suggestion that seems to offer ch is that we make use of yeast as a staple article of diet. It is especially promising as a food for persons between 10 and 20 years of age. Yeast is a plant. It grows rapidly and is inexpensive to produce. It has not the limitations of wheat, which can only be grown on rich soil, or of beef, which is expensive to produce. However, it remains for the cooks to learn to make palatable dishes of it

OLD BREAD OLD STUFF. W. G. K. writes: "1. My wife says newly baked bread is hard to digest, hence very unhealthy, and feeds me on

GRACE FOR PAYMENT OF

Soldier. 1-When are the premiums due

on the government insurance? Is any

nterest charge made for a possible period

All premiums are due on the 1st of the

No interest charge is made for this grace period and the policy remains in full force during such period, the unpaid premiums being deducted from any settlement under

DIVIDENDS. Chicago, July 16.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—After we convert the insurance to some permanent form do we get dividends?

dends? E. D.
Yes, all the policies on the permanent form
will participate in dividends earned from any
mortality or interest savings. These dividends may be used to reduce the premiums

PREMIUM WAIVED.

Chicago, July 14 -[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-Will you please settle an argu-

man is disabled to the extent that he is

entitled to disability payments from his

government insurance, he will not need to continue his payments on his insurance.

My brother disagrees with me. . He says

that the payments must be kept up re-

gardless. Who is right? If he is right

can't see the real advantage of the in-

surance to a disabled man.

of grace?

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

EED the children a lot of fresh vegetables and fruits. They need it and like it. A lot of experimental work has been done on vegables during the last two years. Much it has been done in an affort to find

vary greatly as they mature. Fresh, young, tender vegetables are far better for us than older, tougher ones. In fact,

by feeding them dehydrated carrots, pro-vided the roots dehydrated were young

two to three days' old stuff, which I do not like. Is there any truth in the new bread tradition?

"2. I read recently that United States surgeons had discovered that packing the ears with medicated gause was a sure preventative of seasickness. We are subject to the effects of rough water

GRADUATED TREATMENT. ents writes that the sun treatme for pulmonary tuberculosis is injurior rather than healing. Will you please give

BEPLY.

Sun trestment, or heliotherapy, is more helpful in bone and joint tuberculosis than in consumption. Nevertheless it is not in jurious in consumption. The treatment is given by graduated exposure. To begin with one leg is exposed for five minutes during one day. The next day the other leg is exposed. The length of the exposure and the amount of skin exposed is gradually increased. The plan is to burn the skin to a mahogan brown without ever causing it to become brown without ever causing it to become

ALUMINUM MITTS.

kindly let me know where I can pur-chase the aluminum mitts for thumb suckers? My little boy is past 2 Mrs. E. F. W. writes: "1. Will you old and we have done everything to break him of the habit, but to no avail. "2. Is a baby 4 menths old old enough baby, but her bowels do not move regularly. She weighed 10% pounds at birth and now weighs about 16 or 17 pounds. sleeping from sixteen to twenty hours out of the twenty-four. Her bowels only "3. Do you advise sirup of rhubart or her? Have been told it would regu-

late her bowels. "4. Is home made cottage cheese goo for children and myself? We have been eating quite a bit of it lately and I have thought this might have some ef-fect through the milk on the baby's bow-

REPLY. 1. They are manufactured by R. M. Clark & Co., Newton Center, Mass. The price is 11.50. Most department stores carry them in the infant's wear sections?

No. Perhaps the trouble will be ob aied if you will eat more fruit and if you will give the baby orange juice. De not use drugs if it can be avoided.

4. Yes.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Boldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. nd of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." And as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Delayan, Wis., July 15 .- [Friend of the

listed among the units selected for return. your correspondent's claim to impartial-It is stationed in Verneuil, France, where it ity can be accepted only by minds equal-will doubtless remain until it is ordered home.

J. S. O'Neill-Evacuation ambulance com

George Horace-All of the field artillery regiments in both the national guard and national army divisions have been demobi-lized. The same is true of the infantry regi-ments with the exception of small detach-ments of the 109th and 339th regiments.

nn Barber-There are five divisions of

the anchor and two bars; the lieutenant, junior grade, wears the anchor and one bar.

You are right.

Policies contain the waver of premium and total disability clause making the policies payable at any time that the insured because the payable are necessarily disabled, re-Herbert Jacobson—The latest report from the war department shows that administra-tion company No. 3 has not left London, England, yet. comes totally and permanently disabled, re-gardless of his age. No policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 85.

Miss E. L. Stanley—The entire 800th pio-neer infantry regiment has been assigned early convoy, but only a few companies have

Frank Janate-We do not find any unit

WINNING THE WAR

(From the Passing Show, London.



### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On the property at 9225 Brandon avenue the catch basin is overflowing and also every time the water in the bathroom is flushed it flows right out and under my house. The owner does not reside on the premises, but I have spoken to one of the tenants, who has taken it up with the owner several times,

EXTENDING BELMONT AVENUE. Chicago, July 12.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I am anxious to build a home on my lot near Fifty-sixth and Belmont

avenue. Please inform me when the Belmont avenue car line will be extend-ed west from Forty-eighth avenue. E. H.

The next extension of this line will be from Cicero avenue to Central avenue, but I am unable at this time to state definitely just when this extension will be constructed.

WM. H. REID.

Commissioner of Public Service.

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, July 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley between Indiana the People.]—The alley between and Prairie avenues, from Forty-eighth to Forty-ninth streets, is made impassa-ble because of a garbage contractor parking his vehicles there and sorting out his collections and throwing paper glass, wire, and other refuse in the alley. This is a paved alley and has a number of garages facing it, the tenants of which

Chicago, July 11 - [To the Level of the People.]-A system of st to be paved in the vicinity of avenue to Winchester, and from first street south to Seventy-four A certain law concern had a : around to see the property or persuade them to sign a pro-city stating that the paving co-high, with the understanding a amount for their fee. This winto the courts by them and the owners were allowed from \$20 to 1 duction on each lot. I was into that the parties that signed the 2 are allowed the reduction and those did not sign will have to pay to the full amount of the assessment.

1. Are the above facts true?

2. If so, why can the city charge for paving for one lot and less to other, for the same amount of work my opnion it is not a square seal

1. Probably true.
2. They made a compromise of the Parties.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DÍVOROE IS SECRESANT

Chicago, July 15.—(To the Legal of the People.)—A man is marriage an assumed name, then deserts in 1. Is the marriage legal?

2. If so, which is the proper plant, to sue for divorce or assumed to sue for divorce or assumed.

1. Tes. 2. Divorce. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT POLICY CONTROLS. Maywood, Ill., July 10.—[To the fa-Friend of the People.]—What is length of time the insurance law of state of Illinois gives to the in-within which to notify a casualty in

POLICY.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPAR

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, tor nfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE FIUME AFFAIR

New York, July 15 .- [Editor of The date of the 118th mobile ordnago repair
shop. This unit was a part of the 38th division. but did not return with the rest of
That division.

Tribune.]—The cablegram from Paris by
Thomas Stewart Ryan, published in The
ate to say things for them. Let be say the Tribune.]—The cablegram from Paris by French soldiers and marines at Fiume, Eric Blomfield-Depot service Co. 36 is not is so evidently dictated by hatred tha

No American knowing the Italians, at has not been designated for homecoming; its present location is Nantes, where it has been American opinion against them, can believe your correspondent's statements which amount to a willful, helnous deni pany No. 25 arrived in New York July 10 gration of a population and an army on the transport Susquehanna. It was not a part of any division. France from the domination of the Hun and to make the world safe for democ

racy. judgment than Mr. Ryan's own state voke the ire of the population of Fi ian papers that French soldiers aroused ing the Italian colors from the breast Josle MacGragor-Motorcycle Co. 305 is in Antwerp. Belgium. It has not been listed for early homecoming.

On the sufficient to condemn the whole cablegram as a travesty of facts and to class it as one of the nefarious proparate conducted by the Jugo-Slays and class it as one of the nefarious propa-ganda conducted by the Jugo-Slavs and their paid agents in France and in

America. Gladys Estabrook—Camp hospital 96 is in that the key to the animosity pervading the communication is to be found in the closing episode narrated in the Are warren are all been returned from cablegram usen, the groundent at leaver regiments have all been returned from field irritation of your correspondent at being ordered away from the ground by

It is certainly unfortunate that such news should be given prominent publ Etta Scheerschmidt—A. P. O. 935 is in five," and only one of them Italian, is me affair.
DR. ADSERT C. BOMASCHI.

A MAIDEN LADY'S VIEWS.

W. B. Montgomery. Janesville. Ia.—The horse battalion of the 113th ammunition train returned and has been demobilized. The rest of this unit has not been designated for who reports anent beach cestumes, return. It is stationed in Bordeaux, Pranes. my idea that any one wearing a cost Chicago, July 16 .- [Editor of The Trib nanity. I pin on my wall the

A TRUE SPOKESMAN. Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The apparent partiality in giving space to Borah's "grouch" is probably much better terms than most of the others with grouches, some of whom are afraid, some waiting to see how many F. A. Boreas—The present location of administrative service company No. 148 is Perigueux, Prance. These companies are in the service of supplies, and only a very few have been placed on priority for sailing. and less to the pro-Brifish would-be Benedict Arnolds. Borah is saying what he

Anybody who wants to read pro-Bril

" THE HYPHEN AGAIN." Chicago, July 14.—[Editor of The In une.]—I take my hat off to The In une.]—I take it off more enthusiastical as I was in despair that there any newspaper with sufficient course fight the revivification of the hypern I was in fear that with our us

lessness we were to be allowed to all the "grief" which had come our German-Americanism, but as thank you for calling attention t fact that a hyphen is a hyphen, wh it be a German, Irish, Italian, Polish, eany other species, and that one and all are in violent opposition to that pure Americanism which is so necessary to apology for my dislike of the Irish q

tion being made paramountly an Ascan one, nor for saying that I am i terably against the Sinn Feiners. I Irish by descent and feel that it is Irish by descent and feel that it is very necessary to distinguish between the loyal Irishman who volunteered and fought for the allies and so sloriously upheld the tradition of the fighting Irish and those Sinn Peiners who not only could not be persuaded to fight but disverything in their power to betray the blood brothers in the hands of the Irish and certain that the fighting Irish not at all crasy about being lumped these gentlemen. William Bassaries

ENGLANS IN THE WAR. Chicago, July 12.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I am a discharged Ca with a little over two years' service as since being in Chicago people frequent make remarks like the fellowing: Canucks and Australians did ALL of a

would like to say right here that Canucks and Australians did the fighting and that is all. If these knew that in 1917 the British a the western front consisted of divisions of infantry and three of and would realize that out of thi ber four divisions were Canadi ave Australian, the remainder tommiss. I think they might be

toe were the P. P. C. L. L. known as the Princess Pats, as did not go into action until De temptibles then? If some of these ple would take a trip to France and ple would take a trip to France and the second trip to the trip to t their opinions.

CHICAGO PL MAY DROV FLOOD OF

Demands for Brid Lamps Cause for Alderme

BY CSCAR E. HE Ald. McCormick, Ald. Ka The committee on harb

new bridge bond issue for new spans at Crawfo One Hundredth, Fuller, P. one streets, inclusions streets, inclusions streets, inclusions streets, inclusions streets. A subcommittee of the mittee presented a report fernoon for a street light involving an aggregate of Action on both is scheduled appropriate appropria tuation that he the situation that mens of all west side a solday morning. He was to solidly against trimming

on's program. Square Deal for Wes For the first time in m perhaps twenty-five—the side will get a square de heat improvements," read if the proposed bond is \$23,690,000 for the improvements, Ashland, Western a street are approved. Robey street are approved ars at the election in Nove A week ago it was star \$35,600,000 would exhaus the bonding power of that that next year \$4,200,000 sued. Yesterday it was a city will have an unuse At the finance commit peared from ten improverations from Kensington

Electric Lights W Two presented state iter and mimeographed subcommittee's report, wi cian Keith's office.
One of the committee in
he had been told the city ce inspired the activity provement clubs. Their stathe city plans for the nex the city plans for the hexerpenditure of \$147,830,000 nent improvements, "but a si electric lights not a nici. This statement purpor where the money is to be again ends with: "but fo again ends with: "but fo

cases these words are cap underlined. Under the h few pertinent facts," are raphs as follows:
"Seven hundred and fif streets to be opened, grassewered and watered, and stalled, but no street lam "Thirty-one million six thirty thousand dollars for widening and beautifying

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100,000,000 this year in n but the statement adds ' igs will not rent in d Again the statement says: vacant property will sell for more money if it is wer," is the following:
"The city at this time sition to issue \$35,000,000 public improvements.

have made possible a new means for raising addition Want \$10,000,000 for "In the meantime," r

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clear your skin with Resir and Resinol Soap. This treatment not only and enables it to

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ands for Bridges and Lamps Cause Worry for Aldermen.

BY CSCAR E. HEWITT.

eve the proposed bond issue construction program of the Plan commission is being men-the advocacy of other bond

pended to the finance of new bridge bond issue of 4,138,000 per bridge bond issue of 4,138,000 per bridge bond issue of 4,138,000 per bridge bridg ets, including surveys and

the presented a report yesterday harmon for a street lighting program belong an aggregate of \$18,765,000.

Action on both is scheduled at the

gious did Ald. Kavanagh consid-gituation that he has called a of all west side aldermen for morning. He wants them to

Square Deal for West Side. at improvements," reads his letter, by the proposed bond issue totaling doubtful policy to the improvement of Ognical policy street are approved by the votes at the election in November."

the finance committee session day afternoon representatives ap-a from ten improvement asso-as from Kensington to Norwood

statement purports to show be money is to be obtained and ands with: "but for additional lights, not a nickel." In both words are capitalized and Under the heading, "a ant facts," are three para-

sphs as follows:
Seven hundred and fifty miles of sets to be opened, graded, paved, world and watered, and sidewalks inside, but no street lamps provided

g and beautifying existing but nothing provided for street

Nothing for Lamps. enty-five thousand acres of un-ed property to be opened up il improvements, except street

The statement says the building de-ariment estimates an expenditure of 100,000,000 this year in new buildings, ut the statement adds "these build-ags will not rent in dark streets." gain the statement says: "Your flats on't rent in a dark street," and "your cant property will sell quicker and r more money if it is in a lighted

out."

Inder a heading, "this is the anar," is the following:

The city at this time is in a poto issue \$35,000,000 in bonds for
blic improvements. The Chicago
an commission urges the immediate uance of about \$32,000,000 for exuance of about \$32,000,000 for exuding and widening Ogden avenue,
ath Water street, Western avenue
I other streets. Much of this work
anot be begun until 1921, at which
the constitution at convention will titutior al convention will made possible a new charter and for raising additional funds to

Want \$10,000,000 for Lan In the meantime," reads on the dement, "give street lighting \$10,-000 of the available bonds and work

de for all of the magnificant plans



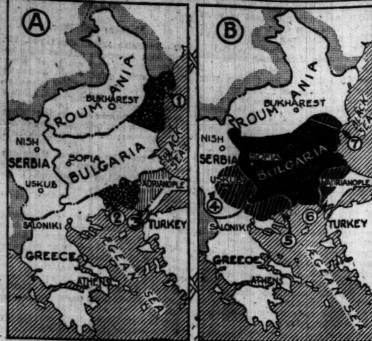
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our complexion is rough, red, or y, don't try to cover up the dewith cosmetics which do not conbut usually attract attention to the for their use. Begin today to your skin with Resinol Ointment tesinol Soap.

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COLL The Tailor AKES GOOD CLOTHES

### PROBABLE BOUNDARIES OF BULGARIA



There is a strong probability that the future boundaries of Bulgaria will be as they are shown on map (A). The Dobrudja (1), which Bulgaria took from Roumania in 1916, will be given back. Bulgarian Thrace (2) will go to Greece, thus shutting Bulgaria off from the Appean sea. Greece will also get portion of European Turkey (8), which will insure her a corridor clear

Bulgaria off from the Agean. It is thought that such a course would merely

garia wants, he points out, is inhabited by Bulgars, and should be given to

on extending the street lighting system will be started in thirty days and BONDS INDORSED

tric for gas and gasoline lamps a sav-ing can be made annually of \$1,072,000. length the improvement clubs had the verbatim statement attached to the subcommittee's report. The improve-ments clubs represented were Avalon

# FOR \$4,138,000

The council harbors, wharves, and

sion's request for \$28,600,000 worth of bonds for west side street improve-

### REWARDFORARMY AND NAVY CHIEFS ASKED BY WILSON

Urges Permanent Titles for Pershing, March, Benson, Sims.

"I take it for granted that I am FOR \$4,138,000 only anticipating your own thought in proposing these honors for the men upon whom the principal responsibilities devolved for achieving the great results which our incomparable avy and army accomplished."

House Cheers Pershing. When the president's message was Bectric Lights Wanted.

Two presented statements, appresented statements, appresented statements, appresented were available and mimeographed. Each of the same typerous and mimeographed. Each of the same typerous and mimeographed. Each of the statements are statements and mimeographed. Each of the statements are statements, approved by the finance committee, the city council, and finally by the statements are statements. The can became effective, however, it must be approved by the finance committee, the city council, and finally by the plant commission of the Twenty-seventh ward.

"If they don't provide for street lighting in these bond issues the plant commissions bonds will fail," said the had been told the city electrician's the discussion of the committee members said the had been told the city electrician's the city council, and finally by the city council, and finally by the city council, and finally by the plant commissions bonds will fail," said the had been told the city electrician's the city council, and finally by the city coun

committee, however, decided that in view of the Chicago Plan commis-

### THOUSANDS MORE YANKS REACH THEIR HOME SHORES

here today. An abstract of the personnel follows:

MANCHURIA.—Twenty-two officers and 1,386 men of the 239th provisional battalion, composed of 334th service battalion, quartermaster corps, head-quarters and medical detachment; Companies A to D, inclusive, 544th engineers service battalion; Company D, 18th service battalion; Company G; thirty-eight officers and 1,355 men of 324th service battalion, company A [colored]; 3 officers and 235 men of 324th service battalion, company A [colored]; 3 officers and 235 men of 324th service battalion, company A [colored]; 3 officers and 251 men of 338th service battalion beadquarters and company B [colored]; 3 officers and 251 men of 338th service battalion beadquarters and company C [colored]; 3 officers and 153 men of 345th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company C [colored]; 3 officers and 189 men of 528th engineer service battalion, company B [colored]; 3 officers and 189 men of 234th and and 252 men of 345th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 3 officers and 189 men of 234th and and 252 men of 345th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 3 officers and 189 men of 234th and and 252 men of 252th service battalion beadquarters and company B [colored]; 2 officers and 189 men of 234th and and 252 men of 252th service battalion beadquarters and company B [colored]; 2 officers and 189 men of 234th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 2 officers and 252 men of 252th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 2 officers and 252 men of 252th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 2 officers and 252 men of 252th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 2 officers and 252th and 252th service battalion beadquarters, depot service battalion, company B [colored]; 2 officers and 252th and 252th and 252th and 252th and 252th and 25 Washington, D. C., July 18.—Permanent ranks of general in the regular ramy for Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, and permanent ranks of admiral in the navy for Rear Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, were asked of company, 321st water train tank, headquarters' detachment, Company F. Seyth ervice park unit and casual officers and 139 men of 528th engineer service betatallon, company B [colored]; 36drest and 234 men or 234, 24th and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 1 officer and 71 men of 117th 20th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 2 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service and 311 men of 120th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th depot service companies [colored], scattered; 3 officers and 311 men of 120th depot service parks and 25th service battallon, company army service company, army service company, army service company, army service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service company, accurate and 71 men of 120th depot service battallon, company accurate and 710th depot service battallon, company accurate and 710th depot service battall

the 333d butchery company, scattered; 148 men of 345th service battalion, one officer and forty-five men of the 55th hospital train, scattered; one officer (white), 107 men (colored) of the pany B; 3 officers and 211 men of/131st and which I have had very much in mind throughout all these months when we were trying to arrange a peace that would be worthy of the spirit and achievement of the men who won the victory in the field and on the sea.

"After mature reflection, I carnestly recommend that you give the permanent rank of general to John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, expressing the law in such a way as to give precedent to Gen. Pershing; and that you give the permanent rank of admiral to William S. Benson and William S. Search of the service company; one of the service company, army service company army service company B, service officers (white), eight men of 1st evacuation ambulance company; 2 officers and 57 men of 610th and by the Harrison-Dunne men pany; 2 officers and 211 men of 131ét engineers, Company C; 1 officer and 33 men of 1st evacuation ambulance company; 2 officers and 211 men of 610th and by the campany; 3 officers and 211 men of 610th and by the campany; 2 officers and 211 men of 610th and by the county.

Reports yesterday were much in the county.

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EW YORK, July 18.—[Special.]

Six transports, the Manchuria, the Ohioan, the Liberator, the Kalserin Augusts Victoria, the Northern Pacific, and the Roma, with 17,833 oversea troops aboard, docked special casual company, discharges; one officer and seventy-one men of the 1,623d of forty-three men (colored) of the 1,623d of forty-three men of the 1,623d of forty-three men (colored) of the 1,623d of forty-three men of the 1,623d of forty-three men (colored) of the 1,623d of forty-three men (colored) of the 1,623d of forty-three men (c

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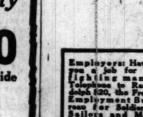
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"Only Way I Can Do Anything," He Says; Admits Was Misled.

(Continued from first page.)

believe, through the advertise

After the report was read by Attor-ney Weymouth Kirkland, Mr. Ford-was recalled. Mr. Stevenson exam-

### **OMISSION IMPORTANT**

ord? A.—I understand that guns are nitiquated immediately they are made.
Q.—Do you know how long it takes a remount a gun? A.—No, I do not.
Q.—You know it takes a long time; on't you? A.—It depends upon whe read probably twenty or thirty times, I suppose.

stick to the facts. But that is an important omis-m't it? A.—If he did not stick

facts, why, I am respons

Unaware of Investigation.

—You knew that there was nothin what was published about "motarmy?" A.—I knew there were at debates in congress about precedness, unpreparedness.

—This was not a debate in conset, this was the testimony of Gen. seaver. A.—Testimony?

—Of Gen. Weaver, before an instigating committee. A.—I did not ow it was testimony at all.

—You want this jury to underent, and the world to understand, at you put out this great advertiseent, this great propaganda, this great heational campaign, to instruct the cople of the United States as to their attes in connection with favoring or of favoring appropriations for an increased army and navy, and you did ot know what you were puttling out—that the way you wish to be undertood? A.—I told him to stick to his acts.

—Is that the way you wish to be erstood? A.—I knew that he was sing against preparedness, or over-

"Thought" They Were True.

"Thought" They Were True.

"You are not answering my quest.

I you said you did not read but y little of it; is that right! A.—I n't read very much of it, no, sir.

"Then you mean by that that at went out, you did not know what go? A.—No, sir.

"Then you were instructing and cating the people of the United tes and did not know whether the ts you were sending out were true false? A.—I thought they were

But you didn't know whether were or not? A.—I was not sure.

—What? A.—I just thought they true; I put it to his himesty, in I had no occasion to question.

—Are you charging Mr. Delavigne in dishonesty in not putting in these ags? A.—No, sir; I never had any spin to question his honesty.

—Then you don't know of any spin why these things were excluded in the advertisement? A.—No, sir.

—Although you recognize that they ght to have been there, to have eximed it theroughly. Don't you recome it they have been there, to have eximed it theroughly. Don't you recome that, Mr. Ford? A.—I do now.

—You heard what I read about nobile army being necessary to sup-

Did you understand what a mo

### FORGIVES ILLS

Former Crown Princess, Who Was at Outs with Husband Goes to Visit Him in Exile.



know just what you have reference to Q.—You know, when you read ar

Editorial and Other Captions that at the top of the editorial is some thing to explain what the editorial i about, don't you? A.—Yes.
Q.—When you find a headline her

"Get the Machine Guns," you expect following that, you will find inform

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Q.—Yes, that is what I am trying to get—what there is behind the head-line that indicates to you or anybody

### PLEAD FOR CLIENT

Q.—Haven't I tried to be fair with you, Mr. Ford? A.—Absolutely, yes. Q.—I have not tried to misles

...No; but I say.... Q...What? A...No, sir. Q...You have said that already?

Q.-I have asked you about quite

amount of army we had.

Q.—What omunt of army did w

Large army ready to move, yes. More of "Mr. Delavigne."

of people, a very small people. He trying to describe them, I suppose.

Q.-Do you claim that you did no

aid that you started an education

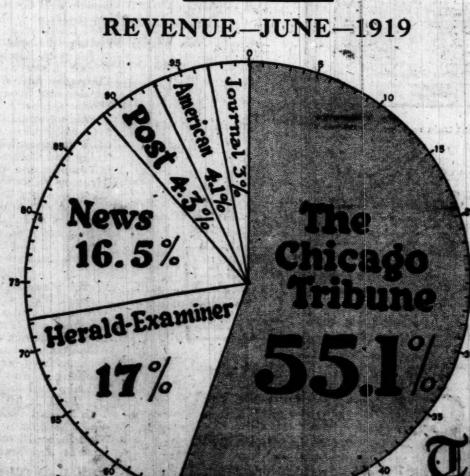
try? A .- No, sir, I did not.

Q.-What did you say?

there might be. I ren suggested all of that.

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Post		5,263.56
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The Chicago Tribune

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int of her psychology.

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and at no time is it thin or trivial supid. Mrs. Watts feels a keen rest in many aspects of life and writes of them without fear of bescused of dallying by the way. The t fabric of American life with its rness, its multitudinous activities, wistfulness, its limitations and astions, finds here a good port ayal, new time that has dawned for an is depicted, but is no the its The spirit of American Bods. The spirit of American Bods. Perhaps space may be allowed this description.

had fallen into the habit." Mrs.

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Carl W. Ackerman

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of papers addressed to importance of a co

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# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe "From Father to Son"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

### PAT CROWE, AVIATOR

BY HERBERT CAXTON.

was love inspired by the mem erary remains of Lieut. James Richard Crowe Jr., of Alabama, dead

partly from scruple, partly mother, a widow, who patriotically wired her answer: "Enlist, my son, and wrote little wired her answer: "Enlist, my son, and "God bless you."

The book, "PAT CROWE, AVIA.

The book, "The House of Dust," "Punch: the Immortal Liar," Jane, "The Charnel and friends, and articles and stories he sent back from France.

The describes the training of an avi.

greeable, polite and philoso to him personally. To these are added a story, "Jacqueline of the Chateau." To England again in 1914, where he are is the most beguiling a story, "Jacqueline of the Chateau." To England again in 1914, where he are Brooke and Squire and Monro and Hewitt and Alice Meynell and Pound and W. H. Davies. To Boston in 1915. To Boston in 1915. To Boston in 1916. To Bouth Yarmouth in 1919. Come to think of it, what a hell of a dull life I have had.

French girl.

But some of the little views of life he gives, sidelights on the French and lised with the occasional sight.

English, are equally enjoyable. Sure-liked with the occasional sight.



BY CONRAD AIKEN.

the age of 23, spending another year in England, France, and Italy (writing his first book), and at last settling down in

with such avid taste for life should have been snuffed out so soon. It was Oct. 29 last Crowe's name appeared in the casualty list, a black day for all story, is not overworked for harrowing effects. [John Lane.]

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Miss Fingal

By Mrs. W. K. Clifford

### FRIEND OF THE LOWBROW

BY RICHARD ATWATER.

Camp Grant, Ill., July 15.—[To the Friend of the Lowbrow.]—Sir: Never mind that classy Ibanez stuff. Tell a guy a good book he can read on the train to Chi. Not too long, and nothing highbrow; one syllable stuff a guy can read with his bean "at ease." Not mush—snappy. What I want is some man's, size laughs. Something a guy

PAST LINES FROM THE SOUTH-FAST LINES FROM THE SOUTH-ERN CIRCUIT.

Chicago, July 18.—[To the Friend of the Lowbrow.]—Will you please advise if you know any books of good humor, such as Irish comedy, Hebrew jokes, blackface dialogue, etc.? I've gone to so many vaudeville shows that's the only kind of wit that gets a rise out a me.

REPLY.

Just now we're out of everything in your

Just now we're out of everything in you line except the dark meat. But we hav "MORE S. K. MEANS" (Putnam), while is sure fire burnt cork comedy. Take or chapter daily after dinner and you will fellike a new woman. But do not read the state of the sure of the

"NEXT IMITATION." but now he's quit his series stuff. So I've been reading H. C. Witwer's "A SMILE A MINUTE" [Small-May-nard], which is about an army shave-tall that used to be a ball player, and

### KALEIDOSCOPE

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

Prussians. The particular bit held up for our inspection is the Castle Ruvno and its estate, where the old Countess Natalie and her only son, Ian, with their little household, make gallant and vain stand against the conquering Huns. A good story, well written, and distinctly successful in reproducing the atmosphere of the country where it is

"The Hidden Valley," by Muriel Hine. If you are not irreparably weary of the subject here exploited you will doubtless enjoy this story. It is that of a very nice girl, both ignorant and innocent, and her experiments in friendship, passion, and love with four or five menof varying type. Her igno-

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Out and out opponents of the League of Nations Covenant are not converted by President Wilson's plea that it is "a practical necessity," " the only hope for mankind," and that to reject it would be to "break the heart of the world." The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week-July 19th-gives a country-wide survey of the press and interviews with United States Senators, enabling readers to gain a very definite idea of what the nation thinks of the President's Senate speech for a League of Nations.

While the Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) urges us "to be very sure that the Covenant does not permit the European camel to get its head inside our tent," the New York Times sounds the dominant note in public opinion when it declares that "the President's address compels ratification; it is an irresistible force which the Senate can not withstand."

Other important news articles in this week's DIGEST are:

Why China, with Its Teeming Millions, Refused to Sign This Article Comprises Translations from the Chinese and Japanese Press, and Makes Clear to Digest Readers the True Feeling of the People in China Toward the League of Nations

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That "Entangling Alliance" with France and England Born a Dope Fiend

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# JOHNSTON TO MEET TILDEN FOR CLAY COURT TITLE TODA

### **COAST NET STAR BEATS HAYES IN FIVE SET DUEL**

### Kinsey and Gravem Play Hardy and Johnston in Final of Doubles.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

arches in the ninth snnual clay urt tournament of the United States the local South Side Tennis club sterday. In singles, William M. anston of San Francisco qualified to olay the playing through champion William T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia the final match this afternoon.

publes, Robert G. Kirsey of San co and Axel Graven of Berkeacisco and Axel Graven of Berke-, Cal., captured a five set battle m the national lawn tennis cham-n team, Vincent Richards of Yonk-, N. Y., and Tilden, 2—6, 3—6, 6—4, —8, 6—4. Today Kinsey and avem will play in the finals against maton and Sam Hardy of Chicago.

Miss Neely in Final Match. other Chicago player qualified finals today, Miss C B. Neely, singles, qualifying to play Miss me Gould of St. Louis, who has been beaten in tournament play aree years. Miss Neely won in emi-final round from Miss Marie by of Chicago, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4. Gould defeated Miss Marion of Chicago, 6—2, 5—2.

un off to the semi-final round, which will be played today. A start also was made in mixed doubles. A gallery of wer 1,500 saw the play. The tournament will be finished today. Hayes Makes Fine Fight.

inated Walter T. Hayes ago in the semi-final round. The was a stirring five set battle, was featured by Hajes' uphill ght after losing the first two sets. he scores were 6—4, 6—2, 1—9, 5—7,—4. In the other semi-firal Tilden on in straight sets from Robert G. dinsey of San Francisco, but those tree sets were a rip roaring battle of lass against class. After Tilden won he first set, 6—4, he knew he had aught a tartar, and the next two sets were replete with exciting passages.

ight a tartar, and the next two sets re-replete with exciting passages fore Tilden won, 7—5, 10—8.

Tean, hard hitting, carried Johnson to a victory in the first three on to victory in the first two sets. The third set was herculear, and the lilery gave a gasp of relief when the nision was over, and Hayes had cometed his first real comebact, by windered his first real comebact, by white real comebact, by white real comebact, by white real comebact, by

victory when he led, 5 to 4, only to e, 7 to 5, when Hayes again wrested ee straight games from his rival

The doubles match, in which Kinsey di Gravem beat the eastern pair, was a upset for most of the fans, who cought of Tilden and Richards, the ational grass court champions of 1918, a limost invincible. The easterners are through the first two sets, but the influstered team play of the California by turned the tide in the third.

Graven Play Fire Net Graven Gravem Plays Fine Net Game.

Gravem Plays Fine Net Game.

Gravem played a fine smashing game the net, and Kinsey's steady work the deep court was a treat to watch. me and again, with Tilden charging to the net, and Richards waiting a volley, Kinsey sailed a perfect to where it could be handled only ebly, if returned at all.

Tilden used his cannon ball serve ith effect, and received most of the lots for his side, toward the end, when ichards had lost some of his judgent on smashes.

### PRO GOLF WINNERS IN SKOKIE TOURNEY

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## COOK COUNTY TITLE; BEATS BOWKER, 1 UP Jock Hutchinson Takes Pro

Thomas Thompson of the Garfield Golf club, who had low score in the qualifying round of the Cook county open championship at Garfield park topped this performance by winning the title yesterday. In the thirty-six hole final he defeated Rockton A. Bowker, Belmont professional, 1 up.

Bowker holed a thirty foot putt on the thirty-fifth green and got a half in 3, which carried the match to the

timate frame had an easy victory, 4 of plate. and 3, over D. O'Connor of Lincoln

### AMES A WINNER AT GLEN VIEW

Knowlton E. Ames won his first match in the members' tournament at Glen View, defeating J. E. Nyman, 2 and Johnston beat Hayes and Howard Voshell, the Erooklyn syer, was a battle for only one set. In the women's singles final today in Miss Gould. The St. Louis girl ds a list of titles which reads like citations for a marine regiment at leau Wood.

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LENS SINGLES, SENGLES, SENGLES,

Mike Gibbons Signs for Bout with Mike O'Down

Minneapoils, Minn., July 18.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, today accepted terms for a ten round bout with Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd here the night of Sept. 1. It is said that O'Dowd, while ready to meet Gibbons, is trying to have the match staged in an eastern city, but has practically agreed to the terms.

# Honors in Skokie Tourney

Landing a good punch at the start by scoring a 72, and supplementing

Thompson, who started as a dark horse, played fine golf all through the tournament. In the semi-finals he English player from the Golden Val-Jock's total of 146 was two strokes with Johnston ahead at 4 to 1 in the defeated C. Phillips, 4 and 3, while ley club of Minneapolis, who had two even rounds of 74.

Mehlhorn and Clarkson Tie. William Mehlhorn, assistant profes

ional at Oak Park, who previously was stationed at Skokie, had rounds of 76 and 73 and tied with Arthur Clarkson of Kenosha, 75—74—149. 11. Willie Kidd of Algonquin club of St. 12.

\*C. C. Allen, Ke

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# IN "GETAWAY" OF KALAMAZOO CARD

New Englander Takes Two Purses in Circuit Meeting.

Kalamasoo, Mich., July 18.—Friday, the last day of mile track racing for Kalamasoo's twelfth Grand Circuit meeting, was a good and profitable one for Walter R. Cox, the astute New

Burdick Hotel purse for 2:06 pacers with Frank Dewey, winner of the Edwards purse at Cleveland, but he also captured the 2:16 trot with Mig-

The 2:10 pace was also a split heat affair. Harvey K. won the first heat, while Wellington Direct, favorite, took

Walter R. Heineman of New York City, who has had the selling privileges at Kalamazoo for years, stated this afteroon that the meeting is far and city. Plans are now on foot to hold a Summary of Events.

## COX WINS TWICE In the Wake of the News YANKEE BOXE By JACK LAIT

DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT-VOL. III.

the element of panic always lending to the fair features that gleam of expres-

blonde just 49 per cent of the despair and the roaring rivers rage all that one measly steed can, I'd outcanyon crevices. I, with my Romeo Francis ex-Bushman.

friends to the north of North Dakota

MRS. HARWOOD IN FOREIGN BOXERS

ting a record of 88 for the course Olympia Fields, and Mrs. C. D. Kuhn-ert of South Shore tied for seventh low ning. Mrs. H. W. La Rue of Windson



ter forth for a ten day jaunt wh canyon crevices. I, with my trusty tackle, shall not be missing, little After a breakfast of Chicago ham and Canadian eggs superinduced by stewed blueberries—and I challenge

trapper attend me, and may I catch more fish than Porter Emerson Brown, I immediately put on my riding clothes, puttees, spurs and gauntlets, and sat down to write this story.

O, little diary, only you can understand the thrill which moves me as I.sit thus, caparisoned like a dam fool, beating a Corona unconscious, in the realization that I am at last a wild more fish than Porter Emerson Brown, who is one of those cocky birds that wrote outdoor sports, and I have a congenial disinclination anyway against middle names. Vale, there fore, little diary, until my calloused a return around the far side of Mt. Assimboine, bringing with me the trophy of rod and flask.

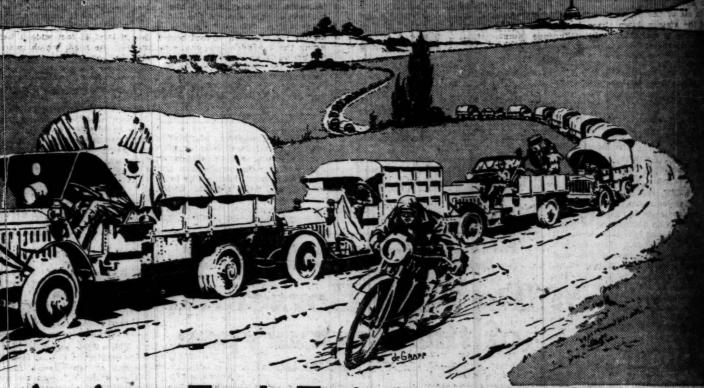
### RECORD ROUND TO MEET DEMPSEY

LONDON, July 18 .- Joe Beckett British heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, European champion, have accepted terms for a bout with Jack Dempsey, world's champion, in London, it was announced today by

match with the world's cha

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## An Army Truck Train is coming through Chicago Heights

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LEADERS H HARPER'S FOR 3-01

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eautiful single that ser earned by the Sox, a would have been enough in the fourth they got a freak error. Risber an infield hit. McMul oth were safe when I

Judge and Risberg waithe plate and J. Colli Foster, McMullin being When it looked like it nothing doing, Eddie in to left field close to and Gharrity muffed in both hands on it.

The ball bounced as under the shed where t cover is kept, and before scratch it out all thre were home and Eddie third. The umps, how only two men could one must go back to t to second. Nobody s Plenty of runs were o body knew the game w

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# WILLIAMS' HURLING LEADS SOX TO WIN OVER SENATORS

### LEADERS HOP ON HARPER'S STUFF ING ABRO FOR 3-0 VICTORY

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Hose So Anxious to Grab Game That They Throw Away Chances.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. In a game brimful of action the hite Sox knocked the Washingtons it yesterday by a count of 3 to 0. It score should have been about eight ten to nothing, but the Sox were so ild and frantic in their attack after the state of the score should have been about eight ten to nothing.

ing licked two days in succession in they simply tossed away opportuties to pile up a big count.

There never was any danger that ashington would win because Claude illiams was on the slab, handing out me of his choicest left-handed bend, and his stuff this year is exceedto fire.

The enemy touched Claude for only or hits and only once did they get a an as far as second base. Claude d wonderful control of his stuff,

Hurry-Up Harry Is Eumped.

Opposed to Claude was Harry Harry, who always pitches as if he's trying to catch a train or something. He's much a hurry in his work that somethins he fans a batter before the fellow knows he's begun to pitch. He has list of stiff shot out of a strong left um and often it is hard to realize aw any one can hit it. The Sox wided him for eleven blows and hit time other drives that were captured any because of superlative fielding. Harper was in such a hurry that a was in trouble most of the time. He ad a lot of luck or he might not aw been in there for more than four milings. As it was, he stuck it out mit the eighth, when a pinch hitter mak his place and Young Mr. Zachary, lee a southpaw, finished the job. Hurry-Up Harry Is Bumped.

Five Sox Cut Off at Plate. te only reason Harper lasted so was because the Sox were wild be bases and lost five men during men at the home plate. Of course, didn't need those runs, but they it have piled up a big count just in the properties asks.

singled, moved to second on E. Col-lins' infield swat, and tried to score on Weaver's single to center. Mur-phy's peg got him by an eyelash. Jack-son, however, came through with a beautiful single that sent Eddie Collins

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rs performed in place of Gandil hase, apparently to let Chick day of rest. Risberg batted th two blows and two walks. was a crowd of about \$,000 but a lot of them were women col schildren who came in free. three different schools were and it was ladies day.

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THE GUMPS-OH! THAT MAN!





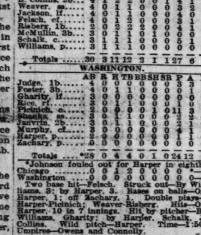




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### PREXY HEYDLER RAPS HERRMANN

Sports at Picnic Aug. 2

### JAMES HART, ONE TIME OWNER OF CUBS, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

James A. Hart, who devoted the greater part of his life to baseball and and was president and owner of the Chicago Cubs un-til the sale of the club to C. W. Mur-phy in 1905, died lence, 742 Buena Death was due

to organic heart trouble, from which he had everal months.

ard, Pa.

At the time of his death, Mr. Hart

Gen. C. B. Drake, chief of the motor

James A. Hart was one of the best

Mr. Hart was actively engaged in baseball for twenty-five years, retiring as president of the Chicago Cubs in 1905 when Charles W. Murphy took over the club. He was closely identified with the National league for sixteen years, from 1889, just prior to the Brotherhood fight in 1890. From 1891 intil he retired he was actively engaged in baseball for twenty-five years, retiring as president of the Chicago Cubs in 1905 when Charles W. Murphy took over the club. He was closely identified with the National league for sixteen years, from 1889, just prior to the Brotherhood fight in 1890. From 1891 intil he retired he was actively engaged in the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the highway and consider the proposed \$5,000,000 bond issue for the p over the club. He was closely identified with the National league for sixteen years, from 1889, just prior to the
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until he retired he was president of the
Cubs succeeding A C. Sandier

The ball bounced away and rolled an ordinary complaint of a violation of the playing rules or against an umbret skept, and before Gharrity could cratch it out all three base runners are home and Eddie Colling runners.

Hands world Tour Teams.

In the winter of 1886-1887 he sold his interests in Louisville and purchased the controlling interest in the Milwaukee club, then in the old Western league. He was president and remainded the Cincinnati club on July 9," the playing rules or against an umpire's rulings.

"The papers of complaint were
mailed the Cincinnati club on July 9,"
Heydler said. "No reply had been rerelyed for eight days thereafter.

managerial positions from several clubs, including Boston and Washington of the National league. He accepted the Boston offer and became manager in 1889. The following spring he went to Englind and Scotland to introduce baseball in those countries. When he returned he devoted most of his time to pacifying the factions in the brotherhood war, acting as "go between" for the players and the National league. He was secretary of the Chiego club at that time and at its annual meeting in April, 1891, he was nual meeting in April, 1891, he was elected president.

### Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 3: Kansas City, 0.
Louisville, 11: Milwankee, 3.
St. Faul, 6: Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 2: Minneapolis, 1.
Ealtimore, 4: Binghamton, 3.
Rochester, 6: Reading, 3.
Newark, 6: Buffalo, 2.
Toront, 12: Memphis, 1.
Toront, 13: Memphis, 1.
Little Rock, 9: Memphis, 1.
Little Rock, 9: Memphis, 1.
Little Rock, 9: Mobile, 5.
Other sames postponed, rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 8: Seatile, 5.
Vernon, 8: Los Angeles, 2.
Salt Lake City, 4: Portland, 3.
Sacramento, 7: Oakland, 6.
St. Joseph, 4: Jopin, 3 (13 innings) Oklahoma City, 2: Siouz City, 1.
Des Moines, 16: Tulsa, 6.
Bloomington, 7: Evansville, 6.
Moline, 18: Peoria, 6.
Terre Haute, 5: Rockrapi, 4.

will journey to Chicago Heights this afternoon to greet the arry's first trans-continental me-tor transport convoy, a huge caravan of sixty-thres trucks and other motor vehicles, which 209 officers and men

Grant park at 2 o'clock, proceeding to Chicago Heights by way of Michi-His condition had been critical for the last week. Pri-the Dixle highway (Western avenue). The truck train is under command of Col. A. Owen Seaman of the general rial will be at his old home in Gi- staff, who will be in charge as far as transport corps, will take over the convoy. The longest previous convoy

of obtaining a right of way for the proposed new road to connect Chicago informed baseball men in the country. Many rules, now deemed indispensable, were originated by him. The foul strike rule was his final effort in rule making. He was largely responsible for the abolition of foul bound, defining the coecher box observing the for the road, which is to natallel the ting the slab, Northwestern railway and be, accord-

beautiful single that sent Eddie Collins boms.

UN HIS PROTEST

That run really was the only one sarned by the Sox, and, of course, would have been enough to cop, but is the fourth they got two more on a freak error. Risberg started with an infield hit. McMullin beinted and both were asse when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asse when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asse when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asses when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asses when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asses when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asses when Harpier's throw to second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were asses when they were coking for a bunt and the bases were were suffered to the second was too late. Schilk crossed between Cincinnation both were assessed as a statement today upholding the action of the board of directors of the league in expunsing from the records the second part of the board of directors of the league in expunsing from the records the second part of the board of directors of the league in expunsing from the records the second part of the board of directors of the league in the proposal part of the second part

Hike of 100 Miles Today

"The papers of mailed the Cincinnatic club on July 9," mailed the Cincinnatic club on well represented in the entries. A three mile walk for amateurs at 3 o'clock will



# **BROWNS' CLOWNLIKE**

The cavalcade, which is following from Washington to San Francisco.

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—St. Louis' defense cracked in the seventh and New York today won its first victory here the Lincoln highway, is due in Chicago, but will spend Sunday in Chicago, but will spend Sunday in Chicago, Heights, resuming its westward run Monday morning.

The welcoming party will include the ball into the right field bleschers, scordelegations from the Chicago Association of Commerce, Hamilton club, Chicago Motor Phyp. 15... 3 1 0 0 0 Jacobson 10 1 0 Baker. 35. 4 0 1 1 0 Gedon. 25.5 0 1 0 0 Jacobson 25.

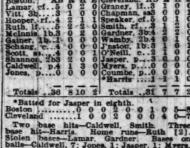
tion of Commerce, Hamilton club, Chicago Average automobile club, Chicago Motor club, Chicago Automobile club, Chicago Motor club, Chicago Automobile Trade association, Illinois Highway Improvement association, and associated roads organizations of Chicago and Cook Hannak. c. 2 1 1 0 Gerber. ss. 3 0 1 0 Saier. 1b. 4 2 2 0 Gerber. ss. 3 0 1 0 Saier. 1b. 4 2 2 0 Grant park at 2 0 Glock proceeding.

RED SOX, 8; CLEVELAND, 7. holder in the Chicago Gravel company, and had other substantial interests. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Eva Cruzen Hart; George H. Hart, a son; and a daughter; Mrs. Carl Meyer, wife of the assistant warden of the county hospital.

Transport corps, will take over the convoy. The longest previous convoy trip undertaken by the army was from the eighth in states have never been crossed by an army truck train.

Chicago to New York. The western states have never been crossed by an army truck train.

Substantial progress in the matter transport corps, will take over the convoy. The longest previous convoy trip undertaken by the army was from the clay of Jacob Harts, batting for Jasept in the eighth in this second home run of the game. The bases were filled as the result of Myers passes, and it put Bostoon in the lead, 8 to 7. Altogether Ruth's home runs were responsible for six runs. Score:



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know of any bass casters who want to get the limit in an/hour or two every day there is a lake near full of shallows and lily beds where the large mouthed bass are more than plentiful.

No. 2. The state of the new combination will have any better luck against the Dayton quartet.

Dayton also will show a different of the new combination will have any better luck against the Dayton quartet. Totals ... 33 4 8 0 Totals .. 33 3 10 3 swampy air, but more fish than any lineup, as N. Talbott will appear in no dou Batted for Bronkle in ninth, Demmitt other place I know. This lake has place of Platt at No. 4.

Northeastern railway is only 100 yards from where we camp. Auto map shows this and Green lake, which is one-third mile west near Dixie highway. Can also be reached by Pere Marquette railway. Station Interlochen.

It is best to come by boat to Manistee, then by railroad. Buy coffee and supplies in Chicago, as the stores at Interlochen do not have much.—Con
IN WATER EVENT

### Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

AT EMPIRE CITY.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

DETROIT, 3; ATHLETICS, 0.

Detroit, Mich. July 18.—Philadelphia's two errors proved costly for, combised with two singles and a sacrifice in the third and series and Leonard pitched great ball. Saylor and Leonard pitched great ball. Saylor and Leonard pitched great ball. Saylor and Leonard pitched great ball. Spills. AB H H E Detroit. AB H H E Will. 28... 30 1 1 Young. 25... 3 0 0 0 Attention. Since the Control of the Cont

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other piace I know. This lake has place of Platt at No. 4.

The contest will start at 3 o'clock, and there will be no admission charge. The polo special leaves the Northwest-pine Park station on Manistee and ern depot at 1:50 p. m. The lineup fol-

### IN WATER EVENT: MISS BOYLE WINS

ling, New York Y. M. C. A.,

Metropolitan association championship for 880 yards in 18:8. Ethelera Bleib-try was one stroke behind her and Elleen Riggin finished in 18:50.

Catch Leaders Weak or Pitchers Only to Be Kept in Idleness.

The decision of the league's directors, browing out the second game of a couble header in Cincinnati because mly six innings were played with ittsburgh, caused a switch in plans or the Cubs. The directors' decisions

St. Louis with only one night in a sleeper. But no chances will be taken under the new ruling, as the Cuba

with the Cardinals.

Looks as if Branch Rickey would lose out on the trade of Snyder for Schupp. The former Glaht southpaw declares he won't go to the torrid sone because he believes he is through anyway, since he can't make good with the backing of the Glants.

Vaughn is carded to work for the Cubs if they play tomorrow and that will give Tyler a chance at the Glants

Put-in-Bay Regatta Ends; Season's Winners Named

Put-in-Bay, O., July 18.—The annual regatts of the Inter-Lake Tachting association came to a close today with the running of the third and final heat



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See Fox's Georgey Porty, playing in a dual rôle; a-keeping the ball moving with all his heels and soul. With a mekeup on like Theda's—all plastered on so thick. (But we'll say this Georgy only wears it when

Old Bill Hart has his Tom Mix ing up his stuff, and George h seconds Fairbanks—quite clev-

game. And Georgy plays it almost identically the same.

Well, in the present instance, a man named Barney had become involved with crooks, who did crave his money—bad! They thought to prove him crazy and started out to take him to a private nut hatch from which he could

But then there came a train wreck that killed poor Barney dead. "Twesthen the crooks spied Trevor—said," We'll use him, instead."

You've guessed the plot, I'm certain; they'd tell this Trevor guy his name was Horace Barney. To hluff him they would try. And good work, too, they did. But, of course, it couldn't last. For automobile salesmen must And so the plot's uncovered and hown up, big as life and though Trevor isn't Barney-he still gets Bar

### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Here's a Beg Your Pardon—"Bro-ken Blossoms" runs one more week Thomas Ince has just closed a con-at the Illinois, closing a week from tract with him.

Remember Hobart Bosworth? going to correct things in your house-hold so that you will be the leved one instead of the unhappy one.

# Real Love Has George Walsh Stories

The Bell Ringer's Legend. Several years ago two brothers startvacation trip to Egypt and

younger brotner, Jack, became her old Bill Hart has his Tom Mix younger brotner, Jack, became her are the stuff, and George Walsh seconds Fairbanks—quite cleverly enough. He's great it routing evil and folling best-laid plans; and washing with his own two hands fleave off the "d" and it resting old town. Mollie and Jack became separated from the rest of the and it was not long before the aged bell right, reducing crooks to and it was not long before the aged bell right, reducing crooks to and it was not long before the aged bell right; the same.

Well, in the present instance, a man named Barney had become involved with crooks, who did crave its money—bad! They thought to prove him they did so, while ne chuckled and inolded his head and his bright eyes stand this much longer.

"So could you please tell me the

They told their experience in the hotel that evening and found there was an old legend to the effect that any couple ringing the bell at the twilight hour would in the state of the state of the Eleanor club and the Y. W. C. A., but don't know would in the state of the state of the Eleanor club and the Y. W. C. A., but don't know would in the state of the state of the state of the Eleanor club and the Y. W. C. A., but don't know would be stated to the state of the state ringing the bell at the twilight hour they are. would in due time hear their own wedding bells. They were much amused. You have

Now Trevor was a salesman with a blond and wavy head. The wreck it knocked him senseless, but it didn't kill him dead. When he woke up, lo he was a lying on his back, with "B" upon his 'ismovy. And now dead.

ding bells. They were much amused. They continued the journey to Egypt and it was here that the old bell-ringer's legend began to come true, for they announced their engagement. Tom, the older brother, decided to give them a party celebrating the happy event, and it was romantic and un-usual, in that they rode on camels in the moonlight to a hotel, near the pyramids, where the dinner was served.

They visited many interesting countries, finally reaching England, where they were married. H. M.

> tonight instead of tonight, as an nounced in yesterday's paper. My mis-

Three rooms are kept standing in the studio where the Paramount-Briggs comedies are being staged. They are kitchen, "settin' room," and dining to leave your dresses for you to wear.
room and are furnished in the same You might make a bargain with them general style as was Clare Briggs'

Hobart Bosworth?

### DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

They Fight at Home.

Dear Miss Blake: Now I just know that I am going to tell you an awful I have to confide in. Well, here goes: "I am a girl of 17 years and have

been without a mother for eight years. older than myself and three younge other foreign countries. Before the sisters. Well, to begin with, I am earn-boat left the pier in New York a friend ing my own living and just like all soled them and came over to introduce young girls of my age, adore pretty was wishing a bon voyage, thinking it clothes. As I don't make a very big would be pleasant for her to know salary, I do the best I can with it. I try to keep my clothes looking as neat Mollie proved an ideal chum and as I can and have to do all my own many pleasant hours were spent. The mending and washing. Well, I don't mending and washing. Well, I don't

Poor child, I am certainly sorry that you have home troubles like that. But I am glad you gave me your confidence you will not leave home not for a year me these days, child, is a most ex-major proposition. Much more so an you imagine. And it has not the charms at all you believe it has to be independent of family and everybody. Aren't you just a bit to blame for your troubles? Surely you must be hard to get along with when father or ders you to leave and your sisters quarrel with you. Suppose you try a different kind of tactics next time you are angry. Don't fight! Refuse to quarrel! Just make up your mi very person has a certain amount of trouble to contend with, as everygentler persuasion to get your sisters they will do that for you.

Just make up your mind that you are

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### Bright Sayings of the Children



you two infants following me for?"

"O, please, miss," giggled one of it is in the good old Creole style: them, "mother told me to take Hazel Give every guest a fine round slice, out for a nice long walk, but to be glowing with a heart of red, and thus

I heard a knock at my door the other morning and on answering it found my neighbor's small son.

"Mother wants to borrow your BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. lemon—lemon—" I at once knew PIMPLES: PIMPLES AND BLACKhe wanted my lemon squeezer, but as he always finds some way to expre himself I did not offer to help him out. Again he started and, with suggestive motions of his hands, said:
"She wants your lemon—O, I/know now-your lemon hugger."

"That's a splendid looking cow yo drew on that paper," I said to my lit-tie niece. "How did you ever come to make it so real?"

"Well," she answered, "I just to print here. thinked and thinked about a cow and then drawed around my think."

"Charlie," said his father, "are you going to be promoted tomorrow?" | quickly tar, paint, oil, and grease, state. It is said plans include construction of a polo field, clubhouse, and the quantum of the quantum of a polo field, clubhouse, and the quantum of the quantum of a polo field, clubhouse, and the quantum of the quantu I tried very hard today."

### Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

"Doping" the Watermelon. Watermelon tastes raw to some, to-

day too soon. At least we have al-My girl friend is stout and she is it drunk." But even the professional sensitive about it that she imagines pluggers of melons have used bever me one is always laughing at her. ages nonalcoholic for the business perhaps to suit economical patrons.

Here is one of the recipes where

you "lakes your choice," which will generally be Hobson's today:
"Watermelon au champagne or ginger ale: Plug a good ripe melon.
Have a pint or quart of champagne or ginger ale. Draw cork from bottle. in the melon where plugged. Let remain in an icebox until contents of bottle have penetrated melon. It is best to treat melon at night for use the next day."

I was are going to the sanitarium. They are going to the sanitarium. or ginger ale. Draw cork from bottle, and place the bottle neck up, end down

Although great numbers of water-melons are consumed, probably few of us give much attention to getting the most enjoyment from this vegetable fruit. Of late years it has been cut in marbles or cones and well iced, and

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

ago I took a girl who had bad skin and in two months' time, after following certain directions on diet and daily care and general hygiene, her skin was amazingly improved. These instructions which you may follow at home you may have if you addressed envelope. They are too long

MRS. B.: THE HAND CLEANSER you ask me to repeat the formula for is three pounds of green soap and ton Golf club, and others have ob I. L. tities would serve for some little time. stables.

### A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which

Family Sich and Poor "My husband is dying of tubered

Poverty and disease are a hard con

bination to fight. A hand is ne To enter the sanitarium the little girls ing articles. Perhaps you could give one or two of them. The children are sometimes the mistake has been made of serving it with lumps of ice. It is far better to serve with ice around the dish, not in it.

one or two of them. The children are to not two nightgowns, fiannel to an it. Two nightgowns, fiannel to an it. I seek around the robe, I stocking cap, I comb and brush, I nele stout high shoes. I pair mittans The Creole cook book condemns the practice by saying: "The new fangled practice of scooping the melon out small children following her, turned with a spoon and thus serving it is disvarded by the Creoles. The only you two infants following me for?"

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Some reader can help this young sic lover out. Old songs are jolly and summer evenings are most cer moon stealing over the tree tops and the frogs croaking a chorus from the

New Polo Club in Evanston.

The Polo and Equestrian club o tham, 2043 Forest avenue, chairn one pint of oil of turpentine. It removes tained a charter from the secretary of

Words of Old Song.

"Is there some one who has the words and music of that old song, There's a Mother Old and Gray Who Needs Me Now." I have tried to get it at a number of music stores, but none seems to have it. I will gladly pay postage if some one would send it to me, and I should be ever so grateful for other songs too. Miss L. S."

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uncheon party at Onw Mr. and Mrs. Free have returned from their which included a visit t id are with Mrs. Bar ugh T. Birch, at his at Lake Geneva, pendin tion of their residence Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett on after Christmas. 1519 North Dearborn leave today for New York Mrs. Stevensone will sail a two months' visit at home in Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdina

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdins of 1826 Michigan avenue from Milwaukee, where the first the week with their so ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. The middle of next week Peck will go to Oconomous there. Their daughter, Peck Warwick, and her ter, Rosalind, will arrivearly in the autumn from serland, where they have the outbreak of hostilitims. Lydia Coonley-Wyork, formerly of Chica, Mrs. Lydia Coonley-Wyork, formerly of Chica, Mrs. Mary J. Wilmarth mer residence at Lake G. Miss Constance McLater of Prof. and Mrs. A Laughlin of 5609 Wood will leave today to join. Laughlin of 5609 Wood will leave today to join Frank A. Vanderlip of N who are en route to Glad 601





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ave Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds and Mrs. James Hopkins as guests, nd Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis will entertain Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edrard Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Osborn, and Mme. Mazzanovich. Commander and Mrs. O. J. Mink, Col. and Mrs. H. Hackett, and Mr. and Mrs. George Marcy will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hettler will have in their ty Commander and Mrs. Rufus F. graum, Mr. and Mrs. Filiott Det on, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathewa and Mr. and Mrs. Sangston Het

ng other hosts and hostesses a

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. John Bellott,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White ir. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane II. r. and Mrs. Martin Insul Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plamondon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd.

Numerous north shore society wom-en are busy these days tending their pardens in preparation for the thir-teenth annual exhibit of the North Shore Horticultural society that will be held Wednesday in Durand instite, Lake Forest. There is much eners, and each is endeavoring to ate her flowers, plants, vegetables,

and Mrs. Bartlett were married and is an expert golfer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A

Dr. and Mrs. Alex. F. Stevenson of the announce the engagement of their law North Dearborn parkway will daughter, Edith May, to Lieut. Joseph wave today for New York City, whence Hall of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. two months' visit at her girlhood \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck t 1826 Michigan avenue have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent part the week with their son and daughe middle of next week Mr. and Mrs. ek will go to Oconomowoc to spend wief time at their summer place re. Their daughter, Mrs. Arline k Warwick, and her young daugh-Rosalind, will arrive in America With the autumn from Barne Swit.

yin the autumn from Berne, Switund, where they have been since
outbreak of hostilities.

The Lydia Coonley-Ward of New
to, formerly of Chicago, is visiting
Mary J. Wilmarth at her sumresidence at Lake Geneva sidence at Lake Geneva. Constance McLaughlin, daughWar Mother Gives "Bit of Her Mind" to Cigaret Opponent

Lucy Page Gaston, who tendered her

"I told Miss Gaston," Mrs. Beckett "I told Miss Gaston," Mrs. Beckett said, "that cigarets were of real service during the war. I have a son and if he insists on smoking, he can do it

as a result of the conference Miss Gaston probably will be asked to resume Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave was the the leadership of the Anti-Cigaret first number of the evening. Svend-

the Chicago Law and Order league, the bade by Edight in. The Ride of the Valtook delight in. The Ride of the Valhelp rather than a hindrance to church
or, and the board of trustees of the kyries finished the program. One
attendance by the Rev. Arlo A. Brown, Anti-Cigaret league united in the re-quest that Miss Gaston withdraw her chestra has only eight first violins, and resignation, which never has been ac-cepted by the league. She indicated Wagner needs a larger orchestra. Toshe will follow their wishes.

the cigaret habit. She says she is now working on a plan aiming at the federation of various public welfare organizations, including the Red Cross, the destroy the aimst habit.

to "destroy the cigaret habit" and "abolish the smoking of cigarets."
"The popularity of the loathsome cigaret unfortunately increased rapidduring the war," Miss Gaston said. Of late, however, there has been a eaction and a realization of the hor-ible evil of this most odious habit. The fight against the saloons has pushed the fight against the cigaret from the public eye, but now that prohibition has come, the time is ripe to step forward and strike the shackles from the youth of the nation, before cigarets shall have caused more havoc and

Mrs. J. Edson White

Mrs. F. Edson White of Lake

Forest will be one of the dinner

hostesses preceding the welcome

home military ball to be given at

Exmoor Country club this evening

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Aus

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

Cal., for the wedding on the afternoon

of Aug. 6 of her daughter, Miss Mar

Cito, and will be followed by a large wedding breakfast at the home of the

bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Chimoto V. Brokaw Jr. of 825 Fifth avenue are at the Chimneys, their summer home at Oyster Bay, L. I., where they will remain until about Nov. 1.

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ding of Miss Gladys M. Young, daughter of Mrs. Ella Young of 3981 West Jackson boulevard, to Lieut. Frank Nes. Saler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nessler of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Lillian Powers of Chicago and Ensign Carl Nessler of Indianapolis were the only attendants.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Spectal.]—Under-Secretary Polk of the State Department left today for New York, where he will confer with Seatendants. Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Spec-Nessler of Indianapolis were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wenstrom of 1302 East Seventy-second street an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Stuart W. Excell son of Mr. and Mrs. James Excell of 6724 Dorchester avenue. The wedding took place on Wednesday.

The United States ambassador Italy, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, acanied by his brother, Mr. Roswell companied by his brother, Mr. Roswell Page, is in Washington to make his report to the state department, and while here is staying at the Willard.

Mrs. Page has gone to Bar Harbor. Representative William B. McKinley entertained tonight the Illinois State Girls' club at a reception and dance New York, July 18.-[Special.]-Inat the government recreation hall. vitations have been sent out by Mrs. Isaac Ridgway Trimble of Monte Cito, Among the guests were several members of the Illinois delegation in congress, and their wives. "Uncle Joe" weeks. On their way home they will visit Yellowstone park, arriving home garet Ridgway Trimble, and the Baron Harold De Ropp, son of the Baron and Baroness Alfred De Ropp of this city and Los Angeles. The wedding will be solemnized in All Saints' church, Monte the grand march with Dr. Josephine

Better Baby Match July 23. The Chicago Hebrew institute will hold its annual "Better Baby contest" at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The contest is open to all babies up to 2 years of age. They must be registered before Tuesday. Babies are weighed and measured daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Handsome prizes are being offered to the three "best babies," and ll leave today to join Mr. and Mrs. of 12 East Seventy-first street are now at Locust Valley, L. I., where they are no route to Glacler park.

Office and Mrs. and Mrs. of 12 East Seventy-first street are now may be viewed at the institute, 1258 west Taylor street.

### AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The north shore woke up last night resignation last September as director of the Anti-Cigaret league, "put her foot in it" yesterday afternoon when she told a conference of religious came out to the park for the first Fridand public welfare workers of her day night offerings of the symphony plans for a war on cigaret smoking, orchestra a program in which the two and public welfare workers of her day night offerings of the sympholic welfare workers of her day night offerings of the sympholic welfare workers of her day night offerings of the ston was charged with having preading that was "too soft and easy" and the were those at the meeting who soloists were Theodore Du Moulin and ing that was "too soft and easy" and the with having entirely "banished hell." not agree with Miss Gaston in belief that cigarets must be aboled. Mrs. C. H. Beckett, representing the War Camp Community service the War Camp Community s ice, left the meeting early after she midst of Bruno Steindel, played the Alling, a retired minister of Rock had given Miss Gaston a "bit of her Kol Nidrel, with a beautiful tone and River conference, who has the record 

in the parlor. If the curtains get railroad whistle, which is not yet suc-smoked up I'll clean them. I told Miss cessful as an orchestral instrument— I used to preach hell fire sermons, and Gaston that by continually keeping Schoenberg or Stravinsky may do some-cigarets in the public eye she is the thing with it later, who knows. Tracigarets in the public eye she is the best advertisement for them there monti played in his usual brilliant could possibly be."

the public eye she is the little monti played in his usual brilliant style. Another little solo part was Miss Gaston proposes a \$100,000 fund to begin her new battle with Lady Nicotine.

The meeting was largely for the purpose of discussing the renewal of a general campaign against cigarets, and as a result of the conference Miss Gastan and as a result of

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league,
Representatives of the State Sunday
School association, the Salvation Army,
the Chicago Law and Order league, the
Chicago Law and Order league, the
The Ride of the Valtook delight in. The Ride of the Valnight the opera company will present Tosca for the first time this season. Miss Gaston told the committee that Leon Rothier will sing Scarpia, Florwhether she returns to the league or not she will continue her work against Cavaradossi, and the others in the cast not she will be Daddi. Louis Derman, Max.

### Chicago Priest, Home eral interest, but said Mr. Ford's practice of naving good wages was worthy After 6 Years in Rome, of imitation as an example of good Brings Papal Blessing less there is good will," said Dr. Hanan.

East Ninety-first street, whose ordination to the priestthe Basilica of St. John of Lateran, Rome, Italy,

return to Chicago this morning. after six years of preparation in the North American college in the Italwill celebrate his mass in the

first solemn high TIMOTHY F. ROWAN Patrick's, of South Chicago—at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Fr. Rowan has brought with him the papal blessing, which he beth Rowan, and her flance, Joseph Hennessey, when he officiates at their marriage early in August.

Crane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Riddle and important daughter, R. T. Bates and son, Mr. germs. and Mrs. John Scannel and Miss Irene Scannel.

Wilsons Off to Alaska.

daughter, Helen, and son, Edward, of 4815 Woodlawn avenue, have left for od of killing them.

Decorous Evanston Hasn't Mentioned 'Hell' in Six Years BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

It was Evanston's turn to be roasted yesterday at Desplaines camp meeting. A few days ago Oak Park came in for criticism because it produced too few ministers and too many cats. Evans ston was charged with having preach of having preached more than fifty

they produced results in revivals.

"I was told that some of the boys who had been catechetically converted and received catechetical religion were behind the church shooting craps and having one of their number watch." No particular defense of Evanstor was offered by any minister, but evan-gelism in the Methodist church was stoutly defended by all three of the district superintendents, the Rev. A. F.

"Many city folks wouldn't go to church at all if it were not for the chance to go in their autos," he said. church by auto who used to stay a

In the morning sermon Prof T Wat son Hanan characterized Henry Ford as "top erratic" on questions of gen tice of paying good wages was worthy

The Rev. Timothy F. Rowan, 2865 "It is a strain on patriotism to beside dier getting \$1 a day to work beside a laboring man who did not go to the war who is getting \$8 a day.

### KILL THE RATS!

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

structive habits of the common brown rat that has been in this country for with him the papal blessing, which he will bestow upon his sister, Miss Elizabeth Rowan, and her fiarice, Joseph well known. It is surprising that all available food, frequently change the continuous forms the strength of the continuous forms the continuous forms the strength of the continuous forms the continuous f more has not been done to extermi-nate this pest, for the unchecked re-

in Portsmouth harbor and at the eggs, and similar products. Further nearby forts. Among the Chicagoans the loss by contamination is quite a who recently arrived there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, Richard T. rat's filthy habits make it one of the important carriers of disease producing

No one could hope for complete rat extermination, but the present num-ber could be greatly reduced. In old buildings, where rats are numerous, a rat killing campaign employing dogs but trapping is perhaps the best meth-

### Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and her guns, and clubs is often quite effective Use the choker or the common steel trap. Use plenty of traps and remem ber that the rat is a remarkably cun

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degrees cool-always The special summer dishes, including salads

of all kinds, cold meats, melons, fruits, ice cream, etc., are far too numerous to detail and so we ask you to come see and select from the









BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

in New York Tuesday.

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To depart from heat propellers to Rats are far more detrimental to human life and property than any wild beast or venomous serpent. Public health service officials declare it a greater pest than the house fly and with less to justify its existence. The activities of this band of alien enemies result in an annual loss of millions of dollars.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence]—We used to hear of cap and bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed bells. To be sure, the above summer wrap of sable can hardly be called a cape. But it does take a few lessons from the ublquitous garment of this season. It shows us one of the most fashionable ways of being uncomfortable through the warm months, and is a style which may be followed.

To depart from heat propellers to heat repellers, what a summer of paramoter as observed has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed has observed has observed has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape has observed has observed has observed has observed bells. Now we listen to talk of cape and bells. Now we listen to talk of cape and sols this is! Black ones, with ebony handles and fringe teasing the edges; orange or blue silk edged with flat uncurled ostrich; striped ones, flowered ones, flowered ones, and, last of all, pongee sunshades, limed perhaps with the popular jade ones, flowered ones, flo

the bait, and use smoke and gloved The Methodist Centenary fund of the hands to keep the traps free as possible from the human odor.

Poisons, when properly used, are Wade, executive secretary. The first

More than 800 members of the Mac-cabees attended the closing session of the annual convention yesterday at the Hotel La Salle, where the international Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carlisle of 902 cup was awarded to Charles W. Burns Winona avenue have gone to Wash- of Greensboro, N. C., for having ob-

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Jews in Tribute to

Founder of Zionism Public meetings to be held ton

row in every Jewish section of the city have been arranged by local Jews in tribute to the memory of Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of modern Zionism. Memorials will be conducted for the children tomorrow morning at the Herzl school auditorium, and for adults tomorrow afternoon at the Sabin school auditorium, at the South Side Hebrew congregation, and at the West Side Congregation B'nai Mosbel. In the ize the anniversary of Herzi's death at the Herzi school auditorium.

Zionists prominent in local Jewish life will address the meetings. Leon Zolotkoff, Isaac B. Lipson, Max Shul-man, Rabbi B. Margolin, H. Steinberg, Dr. A. M. Melamed, and Rabbi I. Bud-zinsky are among those who will

### **ANNOUCEMENTS**

Iota chapter of Alpha Zeta Psi orority will have a luncheon this fternoon at the Hotel La Salle. This will be the last meeting until fall. Seven newly initiated members will be guests of the Phi Gamma sorority

be guests of the Phi Gamma sorority this afternoon at a luncheon and bunco party at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The Liberty band, under the direc-tion of E. A. Rivkin, will give a pop-ular concert this evening at Douglas ular concert this evening at Douglas park.' The program includes selec-tions from "The Passing Show of 1918," and "Honeymoon Town." The Indian Princess, Nadonis Shawa, will appear in native costume and sing Indian

Reports of committees, rates, and other problems were discussed at a meeting of the Head camp, Modern Woodmen of America, in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. In the evening the delegates were entertained by the local camps at dinner in the White City. The sessions will end this more

### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. HOUREWITCH—Monument will be ded to the memory of the late Isaac S. E witch beloved husband of Ray, fond of of Charles, Sadye, and Sam on Su July 20, 2:30 p. m., at O. B. A. cem Waldheim. Friends and relatives invite

LEHMAN—In loving memory of Kerlin Leh-man, U. S. marine corps, killed in action July 19, 1918; age 18 years. "Greater love hath no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends." VAN WYCK—In loving memory of my hus-band, Mr. Tunis B. Van Wyck, who passed away July 20, 1916.

DE VINNY—Lillian G. De Vinny, July 18, 1919, age 53 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mae Cerry, sister of Margaret E. Manny, Harry Cook, Alice L. Pillinger, and B. C. Cook. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 5933 Midway park, Interment Forest Home.

a. m., to St. Ita's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

JURS—Amelia Jurs, nee Pitt, July 16, 2910, beloved wife of John Jurs, mother of Charles H, Jurs, sister of Mrs. Emma Dupuis, Robert and William Pitt, Thomas Cornell, the late Mrs. Mary Grant, Harry Pitt and Susan Campbell. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from 1521 N. Keystoneav., to Church of the Advent. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

KELLY—Michael Kelly of 1140 Sunnysideav, and Manteno, Ill., at Alexiam Brothers' hospital. July 18, 1919, father of Patrick H. of Tracey, Minn.: John G. of Cottonwood, Minn.; Mrs. Gee e Giroux and Dr. J. Joseph of Marsuall. Minn; Mary V. Bree S., Anna M., Michael A., and Blanche. brother of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney of Lambertsville, N. J. Funeral Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m., to I. C. depot. Interment at Manteno, Ill. Please omit flowers. Kankakee, Ill., papers please copy.

LOVERSKY—Virginia C. Loversky, beloved daughter of Frank B. and Agnes, sister of Mrs. H. J. Bartlett and Frank Loversky. Funeral from lake residence, 3551 Ghe wood-av. Saturday, July 19, 10:30 a. m. to St. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

McKINLOCK—George Alexander McKinlock Jr. will be held at the Church (the Hoty Spirit, Lake Forest, Ill., Monda afternoon, July 21, 1919, at 5 o'elock. The first anniversary of the day he feel fighting for lighting the first anniversary of the day he feel fighting for lighting for the first anniversary of the day he feel fighting for lighting for the first anniversary of the day he feel fighting for lighting for Henry J. Carl O. Modeen. Funeral services from residence of sister, 6011 Elignabeth-St., Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Burial att Mount Greenwood.

m., from late residence. Niles Center, III., to St. Peter's Catholic church.

PAE—Peter R. Pae, July 18, 1919, at Presbyterian hospital, aged 58 years. Remains will be interred at Barrie, Ontario. Canada.

PEEL—Peter Henry Peel of 1937 N. Sacramento-blovid. age 70 years, belowed husband of Mrs. Mary Peel, loving father of Ruby May, and beloved and respected stepfather of John Freeman of Chicago. Mrs. J. M. Davidson of Albiquerque, N. M., and Fred Mortimer, states attorney of Sangamon county. Body will be shipped Saturday, July 19, at 6 p. m., on Sants Fe train to Salina. Ras. Remains will lie in state at chapel, 1023 N. California-av. Please notice change in date.

PRESTON—Deming H. Preston, July 16, 1919. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at. his late residence, 125 d-et., Hinsdale, III. Interment at Roseital. Trains leave Union station for Hinsdale at 12:20 and 1:17 p. m.

REIF\_NBERG—Lena Reifenberg, widow of George Reifenberg, fond mother of William, Arthur, Harry, Mrs. William A. Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Brandi. Funeral saturday, July 19, 1919, from daughter's residence, 1097

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## BOY, FOODLESS 11 DAYS IN WOODS, WILL RECOVER

One More Day Would Have Killed Him, Doctor Says.

Quite unabashed by the publicity he is getting, 6 year old Henry Nutter lay on his bed all day resterday at his home, 45 North Oakley boulevard, and observed the civilized world with quiet eyes. The neighbors came and marveled at this boy who lived eleven foodless days lost in the woods near Fox Lake. Some of them brought presents of money or can by. All left smiles of cheer and encouragement.

"He is coming along fire," assured Dr. John Furlong, who attended him since he was picked up Thursday afternoon. "Within ten days he will regain his normal strength and weight. But it is lucky they found him when they did. He was almost dead, and another day in the woods would have killed him."

So far the little fellow has taken only hot water and milk, with a bit of orange juice now and then. Today, however, he will be given a little bread,

and as he begins to get stronger the food will become more substantial.

Henry has done scarcely any talking since his return home. Always a quiet boy, he is now more reticent than ever. He answers questions with a weak nod of the head and the doctor has ordered

of the head and the doctor has ordered that no one urge him to talk.

But in a few days, when his worn little body has recovered some of its strength, the story of his woods life will be told. Then his mother will hear how he wandered in the woods near Fox Lake after becoming separated from his brother until he was finally found by some berry pickers, naked, emaciated, and insect bitten.

How he lost his clothes still is a mystery. At first it was thought they had been torn off by shrubs and brambles as he walked aimlessly through the woods. The boy's stepfather, Frederick Lewiton, believes he removed them during the heavy rainstorm Friday night

Although he had been for a week and a half without any protection from the weather, Henry has shown no more traces of fever than the slight rise in temperature due to the blies of pol-sonous insects. When asked if he had eaten any roots or berries, he

"His endurance is wonderful," said Dr. Furlong. "An experience like that would down an athlete and get the best of a forest ranger."

### HIS LINES TO LADY LOVE LAND "CHUCK" IN JAIL

("Chuck") Cavanaugh read in the newspapers that three men under ar-rest—Garfield Sullivan, Arthur T. Hammill Jr., and David Johnson—had named them as confederates in the \$22,000 robbery of the Downers Grove bank, they departed from Chicago with he called to pay his respects to the

more haste than dignity.

But Mr. Johnston, as a train carried him westward, had reason to recall fondly a certain red headed girl who of late had evidenced a predisposition for his society. And the more Mr. Johnston thought of her he more he regretted the exigencies of the within forty rods of his door.

For, according to Messrs. Sullivan Hammill, and Johnson, he had looked forward to many summer nights, during which he and the girl would disburse \$425 and the proceeds of \$4,000 in Liberty bonds, all obtained from the bank vaults.

with letters. And he did. So he is now behind the bars in St. Louis, the prisoner of Detective Sergean's Frank Johnson and William Rusself.

The girl, it seems, had more respect for the law than for Mr. Johnston's affections; at least she so informed Lieut. John W. Loftus of the detective bureau and his aids, Detective Sergeants Daniel Gilbert and James Kilgore.

Mr. Cavanaugh still is at large.

He and his companion, who are under bonds to answer vagrancy charges in the Municipal court, were samed by Sullivan, Hammill, and Johnson also as connected with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank and in the numerous pay roll and automobile robbe ies.

Shortly after the Hegewisch robbery Johnston and Cavanaugh were arrested by Chief of Detectives Mooney and Lieut. Michael Hughes. None identified them, however, Fifteen thousand dollars of the loot has been recovered.

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'Reformed' During the War; 'Old Life Has Lost Its Lure.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Special.]—"Barney" Baruch wants a job. Peace, he is convinced, has hardships no less terrific than war, for now that the war is over he is out of work and out of luck.

Millionaire though he is, adviser of the president both in America and Europe throughout the war, and intimate associate of captains of industry in all parts of the world, the former chairman of the war industries board and financial adviser to the peace conference is nevertheless looking for

Finds Reform Costly.

One of the chief difficulties is that Mr. Baruch has reformed, he says. For many years he was a gambler. He publicly admitted it when he was summoned as a witness in the famous senate "leak" investigation, but the weight of war and serious business of life have reformed him. He never again will be a gambler or dabble in Hence no stock brokers need apply for Mr. Baruch's services. That gate-

Another obstacle to instant gratification of Mr. Baruch's desire for work for his future.

way to continued prosperity is closed

his second resolution So with gambling and politics out of the running, Mr. Baruch must turn to other fields and he is open to offers.

### **BACKS "CAMERA"** EYE TO COLLECT 1918 TAXI BILL

So Mr. Johnston conceived a happy plan—he would bridge the gap of miles nue, has one eye for business. He with letters. And he did. So he is now behind the bars in St. Louis, the

infed them, however, field the loot mistaken identity, but Abbrecht asserts his "camera" eye for faces never falls.



DRESTIGE is a good thing for a business. We build ours by specializing in good qualities. You can't buy anything else here. We guar-

antee values and your satisfaction proved by test of wear; we refund

# New fall features in young men's suits

WE'RE showing suits cut on the new fall lines, and they're about the best we've ever had. The new hand tailoring is very fine. Half belts, full belts, snug waisted, deep chested; the coats cut longer, with some new shoul-

der effects; single and double breasted. We show many new weaves and colorings; the young men are going to like them. Rich weaves, all-wool, CAO soft construction, half lined, at DTU

And \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

# Advance suit fashions for business men

CONSERVATIVE models, but very smartly styled. Hand tailored in the choicest American and British weaves. Our new soft-construction with no padding or armor-plate interlining. Seams silk piped, silk lined sleeves; they're perfect specimens

of highest class clothes-making. We make a special feature of sizes; we have a fit for every type of figure; don't you believe you "can't be fitted in ready clothes" until you see these. Single and double breasted styles in very distinctive types at

And at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

### Lots of blue suits

FLANNELS, worsteds, serges, cheviots, basket weaves, blues with color mixtures. The models are the newest, for men and young men. Good blues are scarce; we can't duplicate these at the prices we sell them for. \$40 Big values at

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

### Very cool suits

THIN stuff isn't always well tailored; sort of "anything will do" making is common. These are finely tailored. Thin worsteds, Palm Beaches, silks, flannels, hand woven tweeds, homespuns. Stylish types for men and young

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

### Special boys' suits

THESE are very unusual blue serges at the price; we can't buy them for \$15 now. Indigo dye, smartly styled; most excellent values; all the good models. You really can't afford missing a chance like this. They're very special at

And at \$18, \$25, \$30, \$35

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

# Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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Dearborn street. "Kids Robbed "Our kids have be in the loop today by to lost about \$500 work

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time," said Assistant : Benjamin P. Epstein. Nineteen Chica Telegraphers

Nineteen Chicago telegraph battalion, of mal corps units to h duty in France, are eday following their Camp Grant. The ba teen months' service to its credit the cons

and Tours.

Maj. John P. Ash
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### **SLICKERS CHANGE** JOYFUL JAZZ TO CANNED SADNESS

### Errand Boys Robbed of \$5,000 in Parcels and Some Lose Jobs.

Sammy Jazz, Rosenblum & Goldstein's youthful Mercury, was jazzin' through the loop congestion yesterday with two packages of silks under his wings. Jazz was on an important ernd, but at times even errand boys eet with temptations. And so it was

At Quincy and Wells streets a handsome youth with a red tie halted Jazz
and asked him to speed a letter to a
"daisy" in room 505 Continental and
Commercial bank building. For a moment Jazz played the resitation, but
when a piece of silver was displayed, Samuel left his silks in the care of the youth and tickletoed to room 505.

Jass waltzed into the room, but no ne there had ever heard of the daisy." This didn't dull Sam's tune, cause he had the quarter. So back trotted to claim his peckages. because he had to be because he trotted to claim his packages.

When he drew up in front of the starting point the lad with the red cravat was gone—and so were the silks. Jazz went back and told his boss. The latter drew a pointed shoe from under his desk and Jazz juzzed through the door without even taking his cigaret butt along with him.

The same misfortune tiefell a sorrel topped delivery athlete for Woodward & Holmes, 52 West Adams street. "Red" was engaged on a mission similar to Jazz, when the same youth and a man who looked like Jack Dempsey snagged him.

Message to President.

The letter, this time, was addressed to a railroad president in the Marquette of Faircoad president in the marquette tip, "Red" whicked his package with the "pugist." Same story—fake aldress and no tackage. "Red" also was decorated with the tinware.

A gallopin' youth for the American Yarn company, 22 West Monroe street was the next victim. He also gave up a valuable package to "two men." is yarn didn't go with the yarn house he'll spend a few afternoons in the

This Boss Was Kid Once. Next in line came the Farris Wooler company, 206 Market street. A \$15
package showed on the casualty list.
The boss was a kid himself once so
the messenger held his lob.

The going was good and the Merstreet, and Altbach & Rosenbaum, 202 ton Harbor are absolutely stripped.

West Madison street. It is said three

Our kids have been robbed blind

A summing up of the total annexa-

### **WEEPS "BROTHER" OUT OF JAIL, THEN** SOBS HERSELF IN

m trial yesterday on the same charge.
Inter Lillian with the weeps. He was are brother and the only one she had a all the world. "My brother is innomint," she said. "I had the drugs. and me to jail and let him go free."

"We'll take your word for it this ima" said Assistant District Attorney lenjamin P. Epstein.

### ineteen Chicago Army Telegraphers Due Today

nateen Chicago men of the 418th raph battalion, one of the last signorps units to be released from in France, are expected home to following their demobilization in Grant. The battalion saw fourmonths' service overseas and has credit the construction of eight of communication between Paris Fours.

John P. Ashworth and Maj. H. Kleinpell, Chicago physi-with more than a year's service seas medical corps, returned and to resume practice.

### ov. Lowden Here on Way to Sinissippi Farm

### THE NEW NINETEENTH



### ICE SHORT AGE PREDICTED BY U.S. OFFICIAL

### Higher Retail Prices Go Into Effect on Monday.

ge of ice, particularly for commercial "and July 12 there were thirty-five, States department of Agriculture.

Refrigerator cars, which carry in the July Refrigerator cars, which carry in the July 15 the pool's location was given greater part of the city's vegetables in the caption as "Garfield Park." He had driven his wife out of the greater part of the city's vegetables and fresh fruits, are now running and fresh fruits, are now running and trips to Michigan on a single round trips to Michigan on a single being where the pool is.

He had driven his wife out of the house; he had fired the revolver at every one in sight, including a watchman employed by the West Side Palar in his customer's behalf until the lations one Sunday morning, her husband, red merchandise to profit and loss and fresh fruits, are now running the the day ended. They are Pearl-round trips to Michigan on a single & Goldrich, 337 Market street; icing in Chicago, according to G. A. en & Towsley, 212 South Franklin
Pierce of the bureau, and the railroad street; Hamilton Bros., 104 South State street; Stern & Klein, 206 Market ice houses at Michigan City and Ben

Bring Ice from St. Louis. "The makers of artificial ice canno

supply it fast enough to properly ice bureau received a call from the Nathe cars," said Mr. Pierce. "The pack-tional Messenger service, 108 North ers are bringing a trainload of ice in each night from St. Louis, and even Hicks, a patient at the Lawndale hosat that the refrigerator cars have to pital, yesterday and a rigid investigain the loop today by two men. We've lost about \$500 worth of packages. shipping points of fruit and vegetables on a single supply furnished in Chicago before the trains start out. It is going ing. on by the mysterious pair shows that to mean a heavier demand on the ice ore than \$5,000 worth of clothing, manufacturers and a consequent rise tion by the mysterious pair shows that more than \$5,000 worth of clothing, iewelry, candy, and silks were obtained from messenger boys of the goof species.

The mean a heavier demand on the ice to mean a heavier demand on the ice to manufacturers and a consequent rise in ice prices, because when the private and the commercial consumers each go after the product the commercial buyer cies.

The mean a heavier demand on the ice to manufacturers and a consequent rise in ice prices, because when the private and the commercial consumers each go after the product the commercial buyer it is against the hospital rules to allow patients suffering from the drug patients.

Several local dealers have already notified their customers that ice, on ticket books bought after July 20, will Variety of His Silk be at the rate of 70 cents per hundred instead of the old rate of 60 cents.

# Short Weight Oak Parkers.

### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

corporation advises that there is no strike or contemplated strike at its THE TRIBUNE June 13.

W. H. Barton, superintendent of the Washingtonian Home, writes to cor-rect figures given in THE TRIBUNE July 13. These figures gave the number dwelling in the home July 1 as sixteen, and on July 12 as none. "On July 1 we had forty-two dwellhome," says Mr. Barton,

in a pool printed in THE TRIBUNE of his ears.

including drug patients."

### ARREST ORDERED BY ROBERTSON IN LAWNDALE PROBE

tion following the death of Sarah Marie Burke, 4237 Prairie avenue, at the County hospital. Miss Burke is believed to have died of morphine poison-

As a result of the latest "con" will pay higher prices and force the swindle, six shavers will be looking for lobs today and the detectives will be looking for to see ice \$15 a ton before the end of day the Hicks woman has been allowed. to go on shopping tours.

### Shirts Leads to Arrest

Sobs Herself In

Edward "Rags" Adams, charged with warrants park, have been served with warrants missioner Mason several months around the plea. Adams, she said, was the sill plea. Adams, sh The variety of Robert Marion's silk

### PLAYS ACCORDION PRELUDE TO GUN

### Italian Slain in Porch brokers, 280 South La Salle street, was Battle with Policeman.

Nero fiddled when Rome burned and Pietro Cagiano, 35 years old, sat on the back porch of his home, 906 south In the picture of children wading own little world crashing down about n a pool printed in The Tribune of his ears.

In the picture of children wading own little world crashing down about stocks on margin. The stocks ad- wealthy Judge Brothers reserved deci-

called. More than a thousand persons, drawn by the sound of the shooting, watched him sitting on the porch from behind drawn shades, telegraph poles and from other points of vantage.

### Opens Fire on Police.

When the police arrived he opened Health Commissioner John Dill Rob-ertson ordered the arrest of Anna by a bullet from the revolver of De tective Harry Miller. He died in the VETERANS URGE bridewell hospital.

Cagiano is said to have become aroused to fury through the attentions of another Italian to his wife. Yesterday he is said to have been drinking and when he returned home he drove his wife and daughter, Mina, 5 years old, to the street. He then retired to the back porch with his accordion and

the kitchen floor, his revolver in one business man soon will be extinct." hand and a package of cartridges in

# FIGHT TO DEATH

GOES UP-BUT HE

CAN'T CASH IN

WAITER'S STOCK

sued in the Municipal court yesterday for \$1,238 by G. N. Kokkines, a waiter in the Congress hotel. Mr. Sherwood shared, with Giles P.

Pietro Cagiano, 35 years old, sat on the back porch of his home, 906 south Clinton street, last night, and played to Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt, to trade in certain

Recause the man is said to be loop. vanced, but it appeared Mr. Kokkines sion on

> full.
>
> In consequence, Mr. Kokkines bore from Mr. Pruitt's office to State's Attorney Hoyne a letter recommending ested persons were true-Mr. Sherv be prosecuted as the proprietor of loop bucket shop.

## ALIEN BOYCOTT

Five hundred war veterans of Chicago have declared war against Chicago alien merchants who refuse to become American citizens.

The indignation meeting was held deserted her. Judge R. S. Tuthill last night under the auspices of Gen.
Loyd Wheaton post of the Veterans of

Mrs. Grace P. Hinkens, 4542 Calumet

down the door he was found lying on public is aroused the American small were charged.

# Bond for I. W. W. Serving

### **DIVORCE COURT'S** CYCLONE FINISH **SETS NEW MARK**

### More Couples Separated than Ever Before, Judges Say.

Vacation days approaching, busine in the broken home departments of ur various courts boomed yesterday There were bustling attorneys, hurry ing to get things all cleaned up before the rest. There were expectant wit-nesses and vacation dreaming plain-tiffs. There were napping judges, pounding balliffs, speedy stenogs., and whining clerks.

Over a hundred homes were legally livided—and two hundred married per ons were freed. The county's bigges divorce year is ending in a whirlwind Hear ye! Hear ye!

Mother Against Son. There came Mrs. Ruth C. Gwinn who was married in 1913, with cruelty and infidelity charges against John N. Gwinn. And Mrs. Gwinn was supported by her husband's mother and

"He was cruel," she testified. "I found some theater tickets in his pock-et and he struck me. Again I found letter from another girl and a picure of the girl. He struck me again. "That's true," said Mrs. Alice W. Gwinn, 1208 Winnemac avenue. "I

saw him choking her." "He would become very angry an then strike her," swore Miss Leonore Gwinn. "He's my brother—and I saw GARRITY TO USE Gwinn. "He's m him strike her."

"A decree will be granted," said Judge Oscar E. Heard. Forest Cruel, She Says. Mrs. Mollie Du Breuil, 1532 East Sixty-fifth place, accused her hu Forest Du Breuil, a member of the

oard of trade, of cruelty. "He slammed me against the radiaor and told me he would make a pepper box of me." That was the testi

To Judge David M. Brothers' court came Mrs. Margaret H. Hill, 72 West Oak street. She complained that El-

mer had deserted. "On the morning of June 9, 1916-Cory, promoter of the film, "Birth of a Race," the distinction of being arrested and fined as the first violators of the film in the evening," she said. "That the control of the film is the film in the evening," she said. "That the control of the film is the film is the control of the film

Jesse, deserted her.
"I told him I was going and he said no. We argued—and then he packed up and left," said Mrs. Hall to Judge

She won a decree. Eva Jane Walsh, 721 Oakwood boulevard, wouldn't support her husband, James, so he left. She explained that o Judge Brothers and won a divorce Mrs. Adele F. Johnson, 5053 North

Ashland avenue, loved her man, Eugene, but he loved another. "I found him with another woman. testified Mrs. Johnson.

Clarence Went A. W. O. L. Martha Van Horn, 2944 North Keeler venue, asserted that Clarence had

was playing it when the police arrived.

Bars Back Door.

After he was wounded, he stumbled into the house and barred the back door before he became unconscious.

When Miller, aided by Detective Sergeants Mooney and Madden, broke geants Mooney geants Mooney geants Mooney geants Mooney and Madden, broke geants Mooney gean

The judges are dreamingly contem-

## "GOLD"

Wilson Avenue Couple Will Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life Next Friday.



Wilson avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of ther daughter, Mrs. C. Ralston, 2946 Wilson avenue, July

### \$10,000 FUND TO CLEAN UP LOOP

Wants Sleuths Not Widely Known for Work.

The \$10,000 contingent fund of Chief of Police John J. Garrity is to be used to supply the police department with private investigators. The chief and direct our attention to the men. Their attire is much more immediant. What's

liciting in the downtown district and has received upwards of a hundred Just because Mrs. Ada Hall, 5439 reports of violations of the prohibition men who are unknown. As the council has made no appropriation for such men, the chief has decided to spend and didn't answer. She said occasihis contingent fund.

"I'm doing my best and I'm going to continue to do it," he said. "If cessary I'll spend my entire contingent fund for this purpose."

### Steffen Supports Plan. Ald. Walter Steffen, chairman of

Federal Operatives Busy. Men from the federal department of plating the vacations close at hand.

"It's been the biggest year we have justice conferred with Arthur Burrage

### A LEG'S A LEG AT THE BEACHES, IS **COUNCIL VERDICT**

### "If You Must 'Reform. Make the Men Wear Stockings, Too."

Although the attention of the cour nmittee on parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches was diverted for a time yesterday by charges that the playground directors are in many in-stances "bums," the aldermen did not neglect to address themselves diligent ly to the topic of "What's What in Bathing Clothes."

The attack on the directors wa made by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin of the Woman's City club and the aldermen requested that she put her charges in riting. This she said she would do Mrs. Rowe Mollified.

As to bathing beach cos Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, women were properly clad. Men. on the other hand, came in for more criti-cism than their wives and sweethearts. "I am against the one piece said Mrs. Rowe. "I realise there sh be nothing to incumber the bather. The women and girls should wes trunks nearly to the knees. I'm against stockings, but the bathers should be permitted their own discretion about them. I have noticed that quite a few girls from 18 to 20 years

Assails Men's Beach Garb. Ald. Armitage defended women's cost tumes but attacked those of his own

alone," he said. "Why I remember the first time a woman took off her bustle. The result was a widespread horror and scandal. Things have

attire is much more immodest. What's

This last question was directed at

"Why, that is-why, none-I guess said Mrs. Walsh For the Two-Piece Affair.

dence on lawbreakers of this sort, he declares, is to use private detectives, and sleeveless shirt. Mrs. Walsh took this for a witticism

ally the girls would roll their trunks a little higher than the law allows. "But we have little or no trouble with them," she said. "Stockings and bloomers are impossible. I wouldn't

### Mrs. Purvin's Charges.

Ald. Walter Stenen, chairman of the council police committee, said that if the chief spends the \$10,000 before December 1, he will see to it that a like amount is forthcoming for the same purpose.

Lists of saloonkeepers and cafe proplayground, that on another a direcprietors who have sold liquor in vi-location of the law are being prepared in a sack and carried her around the playground in spite of her screams and cries for help.

A third director, she said, acted dis gracefully before little folk while under Charges Denled. When Mrs. Purvin declared that the directors have been recruited from the ranks of prizefighters and saloonkeep-

"Gentlemen of the committee, look Bond for Clyde Hough, one of the But there's more to come for Mer
tion law, he said.

"Gentlemen of the committee, look dence of the violation of the prohibiinto your own records and you will see
that what this woman says is not so." Mrs. Purvin charged that there has been no civil service examination for playground director in two years, though temporary appointees have been holding the jobs. Mr. Burkhardt admitted that the highest type of directors has not been available for the last two years because a great ber of eligibles were in France.

### FLO TAKES AIR: PAYS NO FARE; JOE LAYS SNARE

Florence J. Daily, who sings and dances under the name of Belle Belmont, decided she needed an airing last night. Joe Goddia's cab was selected, and into its soft cushions Florence J.

sank at 6 o'clock.

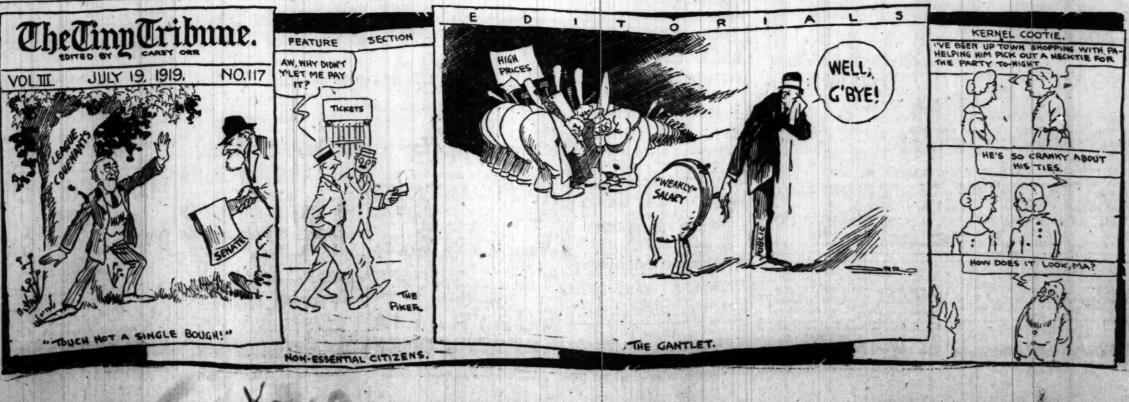
"Keep 'er hopping along the lake shore," she whispered to Joe as the machine moved out of the loop. Joe nodded and away they went. She rode and rode until the machine was out. of gas. Joe filled the container

of gas. Joe filled the container and then she rode some more.

When the Morrison hotel was reached, Florence had used up \$8.50 worth of atmosphere. Then she decided her nose needed a bit o' powder, so she stepped inside. Joe waited for a half hour before he resilized that he had been given the "shake."

Joe doesn't drive a cab for pleasures so he decided to linger around the hotel yesterday when the loop hounds would be on parads. Sure enough, he saw his customer of the night.

Joe phoned the detective bureau and Detective Sergeants Bolum and Baynes gumshoed in. He moaned his story to the "dicks" and Florence was escorted to Detention home No. 1.



### CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK AFTER SERVING ABROAD

EW YORK, July 18.—The fol owing Chicagoans, officers and MAJORS.

SERGEANTS.

Deveneau, 3757 Ellis-av. Kadet, 1149 E. 55th-st. in Kadet, 1149 E. Soth-st. Gash. 1512 Juneway-ter w McEnany, 2145 Greenle anchen, 3921 Argyle-st. and, 513 E. 42d-pl. Searing, 2030 Indiana-av

PRIVATES.

arick Balz, 1913 Fremont-av.

Mueller, 4903 E. Ravenswood-s
mas Bern, 1748 Clybourn-av.

7 Deckworth, 1647 Madison-sf.

172 Erickson, 1754 N. Rockwellrew Foley, 3556 Lowe-av.
mond Ireland, 1651 N. Sawyerree Egan, 6707 Yale-av.

174 Passchen, 3937 N. Hermitagethael McDonough, 4648 Lexingtotest Strauch, 215 Aberdeen-st.

175 Aberdeen-st.

175 Neilson, 1426 N. Springfield-av.

176 Fischer, 2129 Bradley-pl.

187 Shechan, 437 W. 38th-st.

188 Dreitch, 1532 Dixon-st.

189 Thomas, 6356 Aberdeen-st.

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190 M. Kimball-av.

### SPRINGMEYER'S SLAYER FOUND KILLED BY SELF

"Jack" Smith, who Thursday night killed Henry Springmeyer in Smith's wife's rooming house at 658 North La Salle street, was found dead yesterday with a bullet in his head in a vacant flat at 3849 Ferdinand street.

The suicide was the last chapter of story that started several years ago when Smith and "the other man" were fellow toilers in a shoe factory. Smith introduced Springmeyer to his wife. They became intimate and Smith left his wife eight months ago. Springmeyer and the woman started trooming house at 658 La Salle treet. When the wife ignored Smith's uppeals to return to him he came to Chicago from Milwaukee and killed

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### ENVOY TO U. S.

Persian Who Is Minister to Washington After Years They Were Not Represented.



Ziets, 4835 Kenmore-av. Lawson, 4425 5th-av. /ebster, 2840 Fillmore-st. Framerion, 11400 Steph nos, 3525 Jackson-blvd. Berry, 6501 Yale-av. Earl Amos, 3525 Jackson-blvd.
Charles Berry, 6501 Vale-av.
Frank Peneault. 314 Osgood-st.
Mark Henadhan, 3110 Southport-av.
Carl Hahn, 446 Diversey-parkway.
John Albrecht, 2168 Warren-av.
Arthur Kreslin, 3149 S. Kedvale-av.
Lisidor Orthan, 925 W. Ruble-st.
Lyle Terry, 4846 Prairie-av.
John Smith, 1534 N. Karlov-av.
Joseph Woctas, 1251 Dickson-st.
Arthur Kotrba, 2317 S. Sawyer-av.
Stefan Tomazak, 4859 Elizabeth-st.
Theo, Hays. Vernon-av.
Stanley Dalicla, 1632 N. Robey-st.
Wm. Montfort, 6823 So. Loomis-st.
Wm. Weinberger, 1120.

Stefan Tomazak, 4859 Elizabeth-st.
Theo. Hays, Vernon-sv.
Stanley Dalicla, 1632 N. Robey-st.
Wm. Montfort, 6823 So. Loomis-st.
Wm. Weinberger, 1139 Ardmore-av.
Frank Danek, 2218 S. Sawyer-av.
Wm. Sullivan, 127 N. Long-av.
Otto Case, 2456 W. Division-st.
Oscar-Anderson, 6111 W. 6th-st.
Wm. Barry, 5101 So. Union-av.
Peter Sykes, 627 Yale-av.
Thomas Maher, 2517 N. Campbell-av.
Joseph Kellar, 2217 S. Kostner-av.
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Joseph Kellar, 2217 S. Kostner-av.
Peter Sajnka, 2238 Enco-st.
Lyle Probst, 5815 Maryland-av.
Alber Larsen, 7004 St. Lawrence-av.
John Hancente, 1356 Elberon-av.
Early Neals, 3139 La Salle-st.
Frank Kaforski, 1356 Sloan-st.
Frank Marphy, 1312 S. Kildare-av.
Arthur Erickson, 6509 Lafin-av.
Philip Quinian, 3714 W. Harrison-st.
Arthur Erickson, 6509 Lafin-av.
Herman Misch, 1667 S. Troy-st.
Charles Eynski, 4040 Newport-av.
John Dibelka, 2920 Wisner-av.
Herman Misch, 1667 S. Troy-st.
Charles Eynski, 4040 Newport-av.
Dennis Cleary, 919 Little-av.
Horace Picard, 730 Roscoe-st.
Max Zieff, 722 S. Paulins-st.
Sherman Fonville, 5419 Dearborn-st.
Clyde Barnett, 707 E. 4th-st.
John Baker, South Shore hotel.
Daniel Stanton, 6222 S. Carpenter-av.
Albert Snyderman, 3822 Sheffield-av.
Johnely Alern, 711 N. Kedzie-av.
Louis Lange, 3512 N. Rockwell-st.
James Lytle, 327 S. Whipple-st.
S. Blumsine, 2047 N. Webster-av.
Henry Elger, 5818 S. Haisted-st.
E. William Charles, 2358 Cottage Grove-y
Gustave Olson, 2732 W. 22d-pl.
Wilbert Simpson, 3501 S. Wabash-av.
Matt Van Lennip, 2959 W. Jackson-pl.
John Cushman, 4461 Clifton-av.
Sidney Gobin. Steirer bidg.
Dixon Kane, 1912 N. Park-av,
Peter Klimah, 33 W. 38th-st.
Eugene Smith, 6914 Sheridian-rd.
Raymond Burnett, 434 W. 118th-st.
Jerome McCarthy, 5824 S. Corbin-st.
J. Ostrowski, 1847 W. 17th-st.

SICK AND WOUNDED.
Serst. John Trecker, 1704 W. 22d-st.
PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

Richard De Psw. 332 E. 60th-st.
Frank Bangora, 711 S. Sibley-st.
Howard Murray, 6415 Harper-st.
Theo. Zirves, 5321 Ashland av.
CASUALS.

Lieut. John Boyd, 90 Depot Q, M. C.
Lieut. Charles Rhodes, 70 W. Superior-st
Field Clerk Lewis Mills, 6640 Cotts
Torve-av.

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### **ALL GRAINS AND** PROVISIONS HIT LOWER LEVELS

### **Economic Situation Still** a Bugbear to Speculators.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

The economic and foreign exchange ment extremely bearish, there was ment extremely bearish, there was liquidation and short selling, with lower prices for all grains and provisions. Inside prices failed to hold, and with improved buying on the break and with improved buying on the break of 2% 4%c on corn, 1% 61%c on bary are out, but the country is regarded as long. They bought corn on the break long. Provisions were also long. They bought corn on the break representations at the close last night. The and inspected No. 1 northern. It was not sold. Last year first arrivals were down after the late bulges was commented to the disposition is to look for lower brices. News is against the bull for the United, States wheat director for those who care to trade in cash wheat or futures in Canada. The Canadian country is regarded as long. They bought corn on the break rope are under similar conditions at the

14c and oats 14@1%c. Oats in Minapolis lost 1%c and Winniper was %0 lower. Rye in Minneapolis lost 2%c

capital and labor, with the mign cost of living the bone of contention. Under such conditions, combined with the decreased buying power of Europe, as reflected by the foreign exchange market, grains are expected to be affected to some extent. When corn was selling around \$1.10 economic conditions were the main bearish influence, the same as whom had been on the selling side for the main bearish influence, the same as whom had been on the selling side for the seamen's strike at the seamen's strike at

the main bearish influence, the same as they are now, although prices are up about 50c for the December.

Crop reports could scarcely be improved. Everything depends on the weather, and the forecast was for thunder showers and cooler. Argentine news was distinctly buillish, and a liberal percentage of the crop there is said to be in an unfit condition for shipment. The cash market attracts little attention, and prices were unchanged to 3c lower, in sympathy with futures.

pointing yields and light weight grain in many sections. Texas was asking for offers of heavy oats at Chicago and the southern trade was good. Country offersouthern trade was good. Country offerson in evidence, and sample values were not in evidence, and sample values were not in evidence, and sample values were to it level, with receipts 245 cars. European crops of feeding grain are light this season, and a good export business is anticipated. as soon as the situation clears. Rains fell in parts of Canada.

Chicago. Kanasa City. St. Louis.

Rye was affected by the action of other rains and closed 1%62%c lower, almough rallying sharply from the low oint. There was some talk of exchanging futures for the cash grain, representing old export business, but quantities were not given. Spot No. 1 sold t \$1.80, or 1%c under September. Resipts, 18 cars.

Barley was slow and le lower, the break in oats and corn being a facto Spot sales were at \$1.2491.28. Receipt 47 cars. A little cash business was sale have been put through with the earlie Buffalo, but quantities were negiven. Talk Export Demand for Rye.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 9@12c lower; July, \$6.01; September, \$5.96; October, \$5.96. Winnipeg, 10@14½c lower July, \$6.95; October, \$5.64½.

Timothy seed unchanged. Country lots \$16212 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 2½c lower; July, \$6.95; October, \$5.82½ per bu of 45 lbs. Clove seed strong. Country lots, \$30@45 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 35c higher; October \$10.25 per bu of 60 lbs.

Pork and Lard Off Sharply.

Perk and Lard Off Sharply.

A combination of depressing factors arried provision prices off sharply, but tiled to hold values at the extreme define. Increased labor troubles at the ock yards restricted operations of ackers in the hog market and depressed alues of hogs. This caused liquidation at stop loss selling. One the extreme collies support from packers started a vering movement and made a reaction. Leavy offerings of frozen beef and pork, iso cured products and poultry, by the overnment, aggregating almost 61,000, no lbs, including 50,000,000 lbs beef, was sed as a pretext for general selling.



### MWORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS SEARS-ROEBUCK

Capital and labor have commenced to adjust their differences. Capital, having tranted many demands, is commencing to fight, and lockouts are beginning. To the mind of one of the best posted men in the grain trade in the country this indicates that at last an effort is being made to stabilize wages, and the constantly increasing labor costs. The government is tardily waking up to the labor unrest and shows a disposition to market its surplus commodities, the accumulation of which has in a large part been responsible for the present situation. The high cost of living is the fundamental cause of the trouble. The liquibeen responsible for the present situa-tion. The high cost of living is the fun-damental cause of the trouble. The liqui-dation of the large stocks should help style trading in future. dation of the large stocks should have restore a more normal level, and values of foodstuffs must feel the effect sooner or later. Will the government find eventually that they should adopt the liquidating policy on surplus wheat, is the question being asked.

ppermost in the minds in the grain and provision trade was stors, and, with senti-more bearish at the close last night. The

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several days. Their buying was largely the seaboard is in a fair way to be ad-

The northwest sold 100,000 bu rye at 10 under September c. i. f. Buffalo. Chi-cago sold 10 cars of barley to the domestic trade. Claims were also that export

Chicago had its first car of spring wheat yesterday. It was from Illinois and inspected No. 1 northern. It was

mour Grain company, was in New York yesterday. Russell's News quoted him c and oats 1401%c. Oats in Mincolis lost 1%c and Winnipeg was 40
wer. Rye in Minneapolis lost 24c
contry 1401%c for the day.

Country Longs Sell Corn.

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the early sellers started to cover and disclosed a slightly oversold pit situation. Final trades were on a rally of in New York messages as entertaining fears that the government estimates at 11.89%, september at 11.89%, and December at 11.60%.

A readjustment is under way between capital and labor, with the high cost of living the bone of contention. Under the december at home and abroad. All reports indicate the ready that there has a ready that the december of the ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready to the ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that there has a ready that the ready that there has a ready that the ready that the

### (CASH GRAIN NEWS

Wheat is moving to the principal mar kets in larger volume. The six leading markets had 1,142 cars yesterday. Chicago had 259 cars. A week ago there were 467 cars and last year 1,013 cars. idation was on in pats at Winter wheat was in good demand fro while iquidation was on in bats at mes, and houses with country connections were heavy sellers, which forced frices off nearly 3c, an excellent class of the government, which will buy a good spring was in evidence on the break, artly against cash business. This aborbed the surplus in the pit, and the reds \(\lambda(2)\) cover government basic and strong the top. ose was on a rally of %@1%d. July a low moisture content bringing the top. and sells 366c or more discount. Spring scarce and held at full prices. St. Louis day and early yesterday turned to the buying side on the decline, and there was some buying of futures by houses with seaboard connections. This resulted in talk of export sales and also a belief that steps were being taken to

were steady to 3c lower. Receipts here, the standing returns are showing disaping yields and light weight grain in Leuis was 1@2c lower, Peoria 2c lower, as were steady to 3c lower. Receipts here, the standard of the stand

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

Rainfall in Argentina has been practically continuous. Floods in the south have done serious damage, and in the north damage is feared unless the weather becomes favorable. In many sections roads are impassable. Travelers say that 50 per cent of the corn is unfit for shipment owing to deterioration caused by the torrential rains.

Threshing returns on winter wheat to the Modern Miller show disappointing yields and the quality is not up to expectations. The crop is still going backward in the spring wheat territory, especially in parts of South Dakota that are affected by black rust. Bight and smut have affected the plant in North Dakota and Minnesota. Further reductions in crop estimates are expected. Receipts of wheat will show a marked increase from this time forward.

Broomhall cabled that the outlook for oats on the continent was no encouraging and the United Kingdom situation was pesimistic. He says there is a shortage of all feeding siuffs throughout Europe which will have to be replenished sometime. The present, however, does not appear to be propitious for the European buyer.

Condition of 17c, barley, and spring wheat in Illinois lows, and South Dakots is much above par. Pienty of superior, who has a sure thing on wheat regret that they did not take a chance on corn less, as against 33 to 36 lbs last year. Many farmers who took a sure thing on wheat regret that they did not take a chance on corn less, as a gainst 33 to 36 lbs last year. Many farmers who took a sure thing on wheat for subsoil moisture, who has returned from the sNa form of the European buyer.

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large warehouse at the northwest cor- Old De United States consumed 490,000,000 bu nue; and the consideration is reported at \$20,100. Plans are being prepared by Architect George C. Nimmons & tentative character as yet, it is thought the proposed building will be five new crop prospects and steadier sterling again sold off, due to prospective strike stories high, will cover most of the exchange. The opening was at an addisturbances. Union Carbide, after drop number as well as consideration of the bales. Spo deeds. Including the Torrens, which numbered 2,881, there were 31,559 deeds

> s figuring with eastern manufacture for the erection of plants on the tract Roy J. Friedman of E. B. Woolf was the broker. The property subsequently

ment building. The apartment property at the southeast corner of Bishop and Sixty-sixth streets, lot 49x124 feet, has been conveyed by George Zylstra to Annie E. Griffin for an indicated consideration of \$60,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$41,000. In this connection the grantee has conveyed to Charles L. Simmons the property at the northeast corner of Sangamon and Seventieth streets, lot 121x 124 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$38,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,500. indicated consideration of \$38,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,500.

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Call money, 6 per cent; time loans, short dates, 5%@6 per cent; time loans,

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country longs in corn carried values off sharply. At no time were prices as high as the previous close, and the low point showed a decline of 64.67% from the high of that day. Local traders were radically bearish, and the news was of a decidedly depressing kind. Numerous taking a decidedly depressing kind. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the stop loss orders were uncovered on the stop loss orders were uncovered on the same of the consideration is reported.

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lot, and will cost in the neighborhood vance of 30@57points and the close was of \$400,000 or more. The building will be used for the manufacture of paint strong at a net advance of 70@107 points and will be equipped with the most Reports from Manchester indicated British course. The buying was unusually modern machinery. The sale was negotiated by John R. Magill & Co.

The transfer figures for the first six day, 10,148 bales, making 5,311,840 so

Port receipts 38,027 The sale was ne- ish mills are doing an active business in heavy. The transfer figures for the first six months of the year make a fine showing, with a large increase over the corresponding period a year ago, both in the sponding period a year ago, both in the bales. Spot steady; middling, 36:300.

Increase of 7,155 in number and \$20,052,194 in total consideration. Trust deeds
and mortgages showed an increase of
4,828 in number and \$55,868,819 in constignation.

May ......34.50 85.00 34.43 35.00 20.50
Southern spot markets were: Galveston, Am Shiph
35c: New Orleans, 34c: Savannah, 34c; Augusta, 34.25c; Memphis, 34c; Houston, Booth Fi
35.11c: Little Rock, 33.75c.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, July 18.—Bar silver, 54%d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 37.1663% per cent; three month bills, 39.1663% per cent. METAL MARKETS.

### LCHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BONDS.

suddenly sold off freely on small transactions. Hartman corporation lost 3 Stewart-Warner showed a good recovery from the low price of the day. In the street railroad issues there was little doing. Connecting Railways preferred was up %. The trading in bonds was

Sales. • High. Low. Close. \$1,000 Armour 4½s...... 85½ 85½ 85½ 2,000 Chi Rys Series B 5s. 40½ 40½ 40½ 2,000 Met El Ry ext 4s.... 45½ 45½ 45½ 1,000 S S El 4½s..... 73 73 73

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

TO RENT SPACE IN THE

TRIBUNE

Possession May 1, 1920

Reservations are now being received from prospective tenants who wish office space in the TRIBUNE BUILDING. The location of the TRIBUNE BUILD-ING is known to every one. The building is modern in every respect, has splendid light on all sides, excellent elevator service and businesslike management.

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HOLMES ONDERDONK, Agent 1202 Tribune Building, Chicago

READJUSTMENT

AETNA EXPLOSIVES CO., Inc. To Holders of 6% Gold Bonds, Preferred Stock, and the

Certificates of Deposit therefor, of Aetna Explosives Co. Is Securities have been subjected to the Plan and Agreem as amended June 10, 1919, with approval of Hon. Julius M. Ma udge of the United States District Court for the Sc District of New York, in the following amounts and percent of outstanding securities, respectively:

\$1,974,600 of 6% Gold Bonds, approximately 90% \$4,403,425 of Preferred Stock, approximately \$3%

said figures, however, including \$501,800 par value of Prefer Stock deposited with the Stockholders' Protective Committunder the Agreement of September 29, 1917, the holders which have until July 20, 1919, to dissent from the Plan, none having dissented to date, and also including bonds

Both the Directors and the Stockholders of the Co have approved and authorized the carrying out of the Plan

Judge Mayer by orders dated July 14, 1919, has author mediate payment of the moneys necessary to effe exchange of the old Bonds for cash and, on August 1st or as soo thereafter as the mortgage and the new Series A and Series Bonds and certain legal formalities can be completed, the livery of the moneys and new bonds necessary to effectuate exchange of old Bonds for new Series A Bonds and of Preferred Stock for cash and new Series B Bonds.

The undersigned as Readjustment Managers under said Pl and Agreement have declared said Plan and Agreement one and hereby give notice thereof.

Holders of Certificates of Deposit for Bonds ele take cash will therefore receive payment (\$850 and unpaid crued interest to the date of payment not later than July 1919) on or after July 17, 1919, upon surrender of their Car cates of Deposit, properly executed in blank and witnessed the Depositary issuing them, together with income tax ownship certificates for accrued interest from July 1, 1919, and also income tax ownership certificates for the coupon ma July 1, 1919, if such coupon has not previously been cashe Holders of Certificates of Deposit for Bonds electing to tal new Series A Bonds must in writing notify their Deposithereof on or before July 30, 1919, and holders failing to such notice will be deemed to have elected to take can

Notice will be given hereafter of the date (either August 1919, or as soon thereafter as the bonds are ready) when d to Depositors will be made of the new Series A Bonds in a change (par for par) for old bonds not electing to take cash and of \$75 in the new Series B Bonds and \$20.75 in cash in exchange for each share of Preferred Stock.

Additional deposits of Bonds may be made with Barks Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, and of Prefer Stock with Columbia Trust Company, 60 Broadway, New You depositaries, on or before July 30, 1919.

Dated July 17, 1919.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.

# Warehouses

For Sale by an Estate

400,000 square feet floor space (approximately). Floor load capacity 400 lbs. Buildings fireproof Ground area 43,200 square feet.

Remarkably Attractive Location VERY CLOSE TO LOOP RAILWAY SWITCH AND DOCK

Rented at not rental to one desirable tenant. However, lease contains termination clause favor owner permitting POSSES.

E. ORRIS HART & CO.,

Owner's Sole Agents, 1723 First National Bank Building

Re:

### **American Merchants** Syndicate

We are pleased to announce it has paid in full all its liabilities.

We solicit inquiries re-

garding American Merchants Syndicate Stock. Ernest H. Moore

& Co. Bankers & Brokers John Baskerville, Owner 10 South LaSalle Street

**AUCTION SALE** bout 100,000 Packing Boxes and Containers. Stored in the Vicinity of St. Louis. We will sell by order of the Director of iles. United States Army Ordnance De-

partment,
FRIDAY, JULY 25TH, AT 19:30 A. M.
Sale will take place at
HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR COMPANY,
1206 S. Vandeventer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Samples on inspection at the office of the
Auctioneers.

Descriptive Catalog on Application.
BEN. J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEEPS AUCTIONEERS BI1-812 Security Bidg., St. Louis, Misson

BOND SALE The Board of School Inspectors, Joliet Hil-nois, will receive scaled bids for the purchase of \$200,000 of 5% district bonds maturing, \$10,000 July 1, 1925; \$30,000 July 1, 1924 \$30,000 July 1, 1925; \$30,000 July 1, 1926 \$30,000 July 1, 1927; \$30,000 July 1, 1928 \$30,000 July 1, 1929, and \$19,000 July 1, 1930, interest payable semi-annually, Jan 1 and July 1, Bonds to be dated and deliv-ered Sept. 1, 1919. Certified check for 32,000 required. Purchaser musis secure own legal

PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY

Pursuant to Article III of the trust dated August 1, 1918, between The August 1, 1918, and Trusteen accurate formatic between the August 1, 1918, and Trusteen the theory after a supercent (1924, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the principal the with accrued interest to said date of recipients of the August 1, 1919, paying one hundred and two and the per cent (1924, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the principal the with accrued interest to said date of recipients (1924, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the principal the with accrued interest to said date of recipients (1924, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the principal the with accrued interest to said date of recipients (1924, August 1, 1923, and approaches the top of money sufficient to pay said bonds the coupons for interest them to become thereon, all interest on the bonds so the undersigned in the pay and add the undersigned in the pay and payable on or before August 1, 1918.

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TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Contact Trustee.
By W. P. KOPF, Secretary. We buy or well any amount LIBERTY BONDS

C. F. CHILDS & CO 208 S. La Salle St., Ch The oldest house in America.

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LIVE STOCK MOVE Receipts Oattle. Thur. July 17.18.895 Est., July 18. 4.500 Chur., July 17. 4.122 Set., July 18.. 2.000 Weak so far...18,618 Week ago.....16,850 Dear ago.....15,648

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Week ago ... 181,000
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42.00@22.50 lower than the recent high time. Steer quality was poorer than usual, best sold at \$17.50 and bulk at \$17.50 and bulk at \$18.00@16.25. Most cover and heifers went around \$8.00@10.00. Calves declined 50@75c, comparatively few selling above \$18.75, and bulk went at \$18.00@

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Sheep prices ruled steady to 25c lower, some showing more decline from good time of previous day. No western range lambs were offered, best native stock, selling at \$17.50 to a small packer.

Fourteen thousand of the 18,000 received were forwarded to packers from other the stock, to be offered on a small packer.

ADS

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

ments had a demoralizing effect on the live stock trade. In some cases packers did not buy a single head of stock, while others were indifferent buyers pending the outcome of the present situation. Lower new common stock, will be used to reprovision prices had a bearish effect new common stock, will be used to reduce floating debt. Upon completion of present labor troubles to other establishments made the whole situation a pany has no funded debt. Total net asvery unsettled affair.

The hog market was the most uneven affair. General selling was 25@50c lower than Thursday. A few choice grades sold strong to a little higher at the start, dend requirements. sold strong to a little higher at the start, dend requirements of only \$5,499,457. Net earnings for 1918, after deducting

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General average price of hogs was \$31:00, being 40c lower than Thursday, compared with \$11.10 at year ago. Packers had about one-fourth of the treate.

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Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, syndicate managers, announce that all the stock of the Sims Petroleum company held by the syndicate has been sold, and the syn-

### LABOR CLOUD NOT REFLECTED IN TRADE WORLD

### CLOSING NEW YORK BIDAMPASKED

Bulk of sales. \$20.20@22.15
Heavy butchers \$21.50@22.25
Medium weight \$21.75@22.40
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Medium weight \$21.75@22.40
Heavy grown mixed packing \$19.50@20.50
Rough heavy packing \$19.00@19.40
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs \$21.60@22.20
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs \$21.60@22.20
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs \$20.75@21.50
Butchers \$20.00@21.25

Stags \$20.00@21.25

CATTLE

Prime steers \$17.75@18.15
Good to choice steers \$16.75@17.50
Camping and plain steers \$9.50@12.50
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Yearlings, noor to choice \$14.50@17.15
Fat cows and helfers \$7.50@15.50
Camping sows and helfers \$7.55@12.55
Fair to fancy calves \$1.50@19.25

Sheep \$1.03 \$20.00 \$20.50

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Stockers and feeders \$7.75@12.55
Bulls, plain to best \$7.75@12.55
Fair to fancy calves \$1.50@19.25

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Range lambs, all grades. 14.00@17.75
Native lambs, poor to best. 13.50@17.50
Lambs, poor to best cuils. 11.00@13.25
Feeding lambs 11.25@14.00
Ewes, cuil to prime. 4.00@ 9.25
Wethers, poor to best. 8.00@11.50
Wethers, poor to best. 10.00@15.00
Bujcks and stags. 5.50@ 7.00

NEW OFFERINGS

COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK July 18.—COFFEE—Futures opened 1 point higher on July, but generally 35@43 points lower. There were some rallex, but the close was 35 to 55 points net lower. Closing bids: July, 21.45c; September, 21.22c; October, 21.00c; December, 20.74c; January, 20.50c. Spot dull; Rio 75, 234c; Santos 4s, 28½c. The cheapest offers reported here from Santos included 4s at 29.25c Loughen credits and at 28.40c American credits. Receipts at the two Brasilian ports, 22,000 bags; Juundjahy receipts, 9,000 bags.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Albany 78
Atlanta 72
Boston 76
Buffalo 84
Charleston 80
New York 68
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for December.

Stockholders of the Sinclair Oil and Refining company, at a special meeting yesterday, ratified the increase in capi-

# CORPORATION EARNINGS

(Combined Earnings.)
1919. 1918. Increase
Net after
taxes ... 737.576 584.080 153.496
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Tross ... 23,732,692 20,509,341 3,223,351
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taxes ... 8,109.867 6,980,177 1,120.890
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1fd. div. ... \*724.952 \*342,064 382,888

\*Available for renewals, depreciation, etc.

\*\*The Mercantile Trust company of Baltimpre has certified that the increase of common capital stock of the Houston oil common capital stoc

### OILS AND MINES

BROWN SHOE.

Sales of the Brown Shoe company for the year to end Oct. 31 next, it is estimated, will reach \$31,000,000, comparing with \$30,825.

715 in 1918 and \$21,882,015 in 1917. The completion of about 2,700 new oil wells net sales for the first half of the company.

Clean

"Medical" Copy Wins

For years The Chicago Tribune has trailed other Chicago papers in "medical" lineage. Year after year it ranked fifth or sixth in this classi-

Recently, however, the situation has been changing. Worthy "medical" copy is increasing more rapidly than "quack" stuff. Although The Chicago Tribune's rigid censorship has been in no way relaxed, The Tribune ranked

first in "medical" advertising in June, 1919, with 48,431 lines as compared with 42,088 in the Journal, 41,004 in the American, 40,585 in

the Herald-Examiner, and 10,041 in the News.

The fifteen leading "medical" advertisers in

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil

Note that not one of the above offers an internal remedy. "Toilet preparations" would be a better title than the outworn name

All but three of the above placed more advertising in The Chicago Tribune than in any other

The Chicago Tribune's 1919 BOOK OF FACTS on Markets and Merchandising will be sent free to any agency, manufacturer or selling organisation if requested on bissiness stationery.

Nestle's Food Cutex

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The Chicago Tribune in June were:

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Scholl Foot Appliances

Chicago paper during June.

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fication, although first in almost all others.

# PRODUCE

VEGETABLE

Real-Local thunder showers today and by tomorrow, with moderate temperature, tomorrow with moderate temperature, tomorrow fair and warmer.

Pair, with moderate temperature, tomorrow fair and warmer.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Brief Answers.

E. B., Blanchardville, Wis.—United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5½s of 1937 are a conservative investment. Interest is payable Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, in dollars in New York, irrespective of the rate of exchange.

75 A. P., Rochester, Minn.—The Western Development company's main office is Development company's main office is now at Nowata, Okla. It is operating, but no recent report is available.

tion is available concerning the Nanoose-Wellington Coal company of Seattle. It

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Executives and Managers.
EXPORTERS AND MANU-FACTURERS, ATTENTION

SUPERINTENDENT Or TOOL ROOM FOREMAN By a young man, 32 yrs. old, married with a growing concern; will leave my present position Aug. 1; have technical as well as 2000 practical experience in the making of he finest class of tools, dies, gauges, faures, etc. Not less than \$250 per month onsidered. Very best references as to charcter and ability. Address J 130, Tribune.; AUDITOR-CONTROLLER.

Expert accountant, now available for responsible position; possesses executive ability, actual experience and good personality; actual experience and produce results an handle large force and produce results. Willing to start at moderate salary if future sexceptionally good. Address 6 440. COMPTROLLER-AUDITOR, EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR ACCOUNTANT.

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